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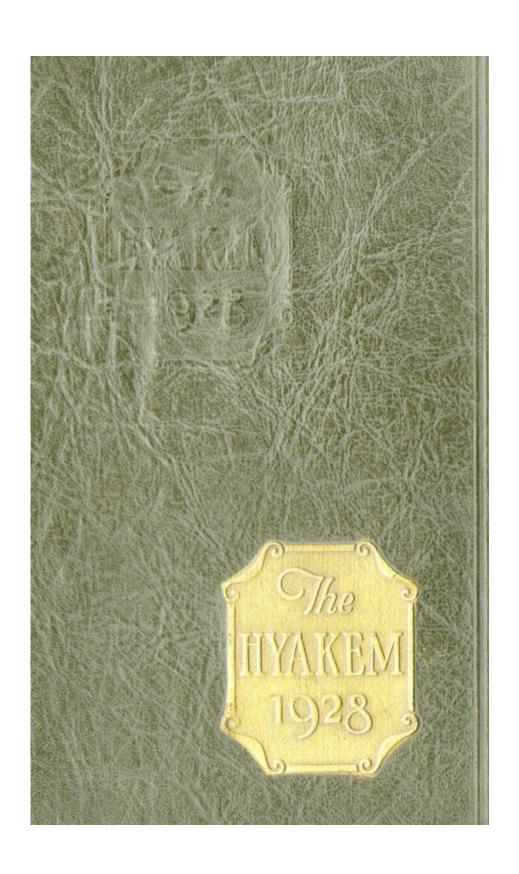
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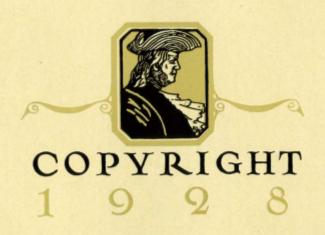
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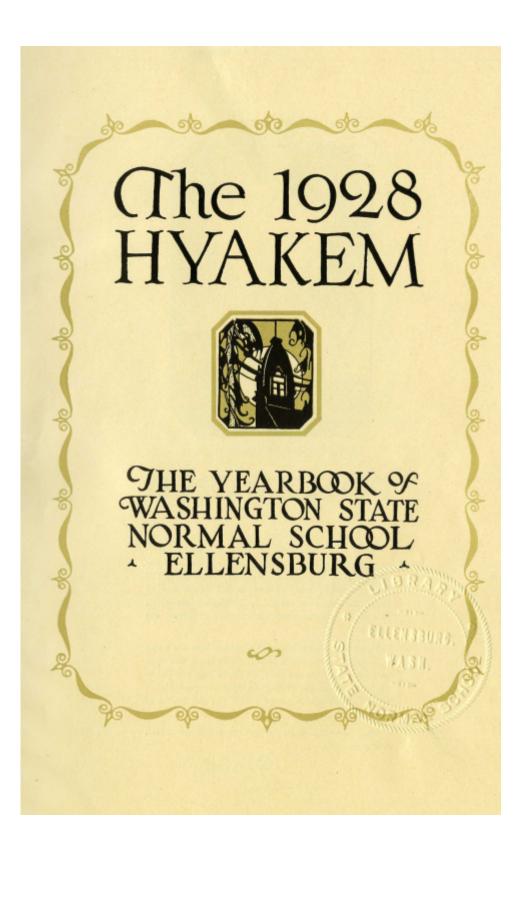


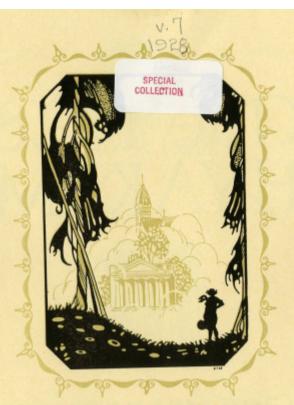
The HYAKEM of 1928



KENNETH S. MILLER Editor

RUDOLPH H. SEPPI Business Manager





FOREWORD

HIS BOOK is made of YOU; of mornings in class and sunny afternoons on the campus lawn; of evenings at dances; of the thrills and conquests of the Senior Sneak; and of the Rodeo Field during tense moments of football. Memories we shall revere in future years are bound between its covers.

In some places it has cast a glance into the past; in others it has looked into the future. It has seen you revealing things that mankind else has missed, has told of old traditions, and pictured places where the strains of Alma Mater fire the hearts of men and women.

This book is made of the material of which LIFE is made.

27898

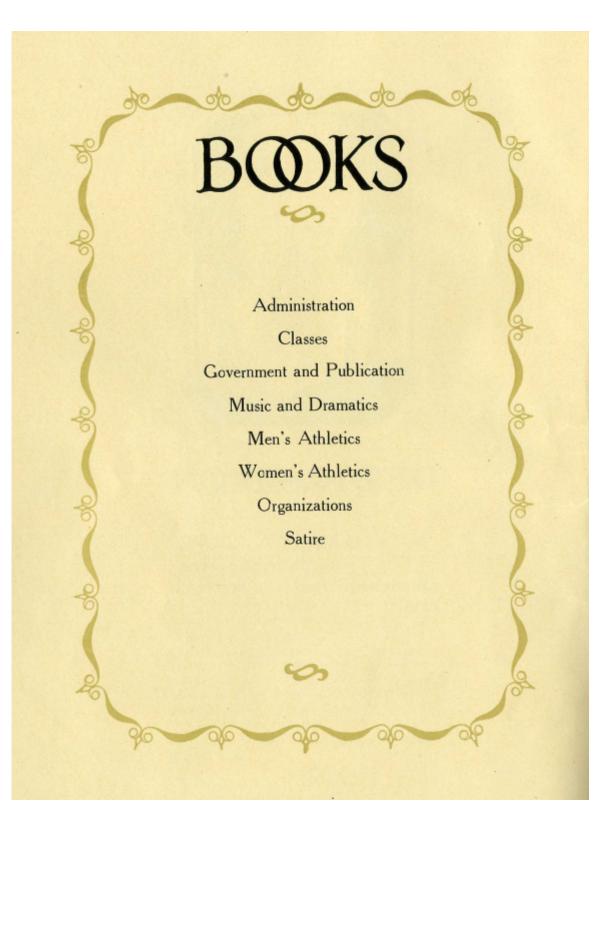


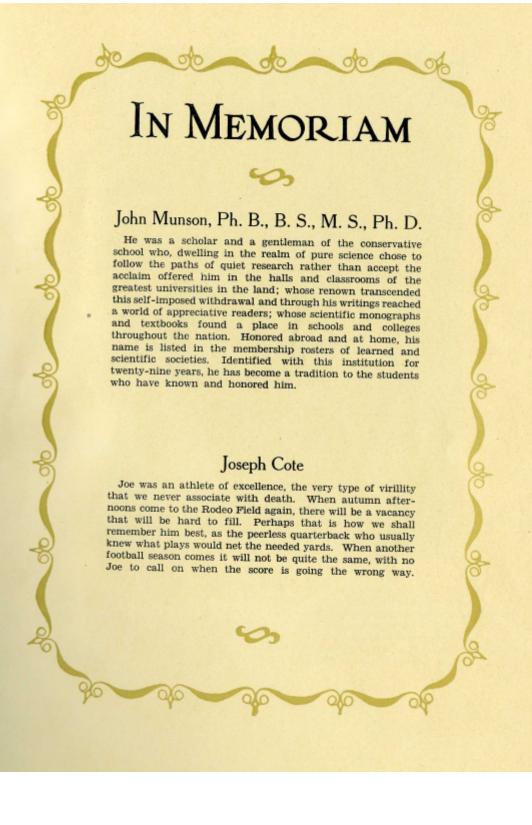


DEDICATION

O MARY A. GRUPE, whose discerning and sympathetic interest touches the lives of all of us.

SUSVE



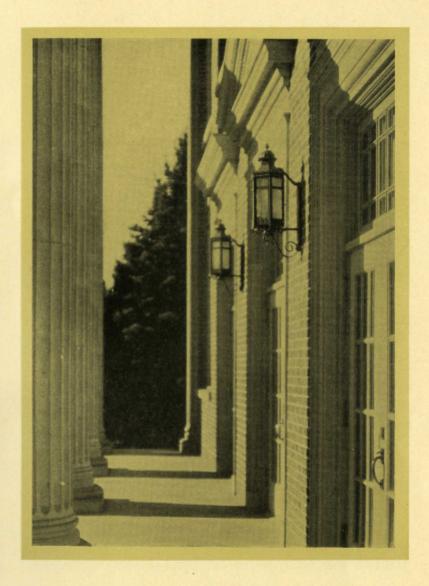


CAMPUS IMPRESSIONS

Photographs by
HOWARD R. PORTER

Descriptions by

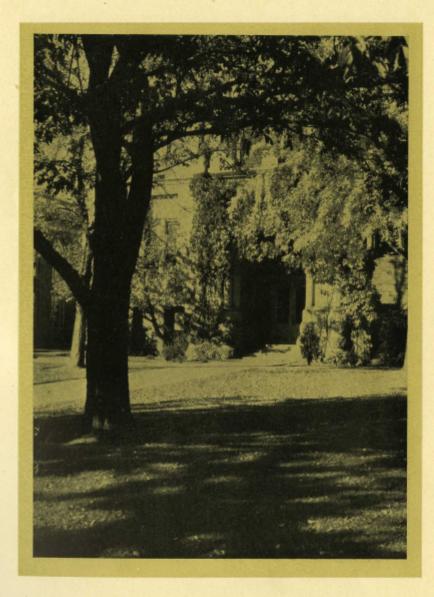
JOSEPH F. MORRIS



The mid-afternoon sun bathes the face of the library in golden light. The shadows of the tall pillars make an interesting pattern on the brick facing and the triple doors, and the feathery dark-green of the conifer at the side is in somber contrast to the white and soft red of the sandstone pillars and the walls.



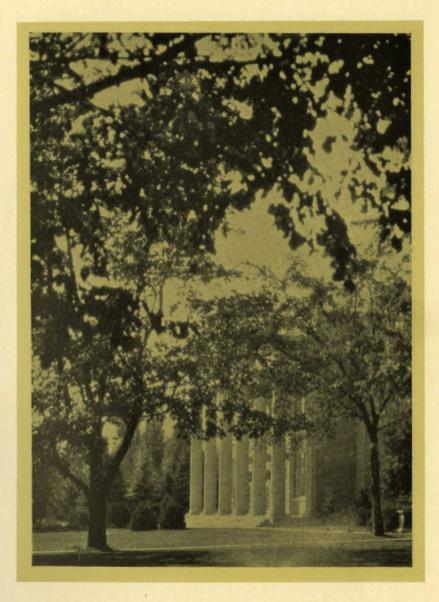
A long, tree-shaded walk, cool and inviting. Daily the grey-clad postman takes a bulging sack of mail from the unobtrusive green mailbox under the trees.



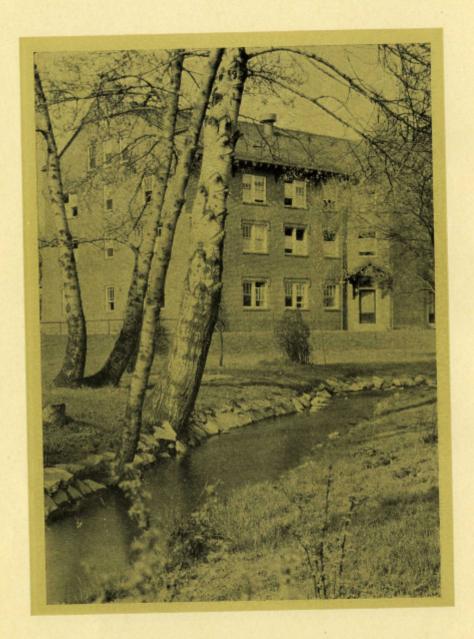
The big tree makes an inviting spot on the shaded grass. It suggests drowsy afternoons made golden with the music of a portable phonograph and sleepy conversation, half love-making and half indolent banter.



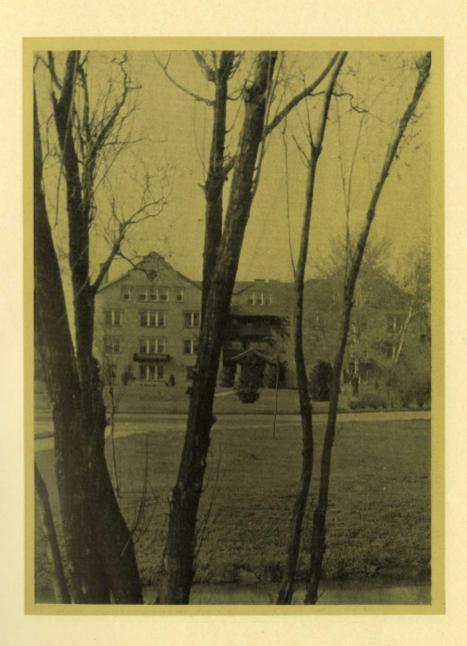
Through the clear air after a March rain the trees stand out clean against the sky. A wind-swept flight of clouds above hurries to the west.



The soft-toned ivory pillars of the library shine through the green branching trees like the slender birches glimpsed through a copse of evergreens.



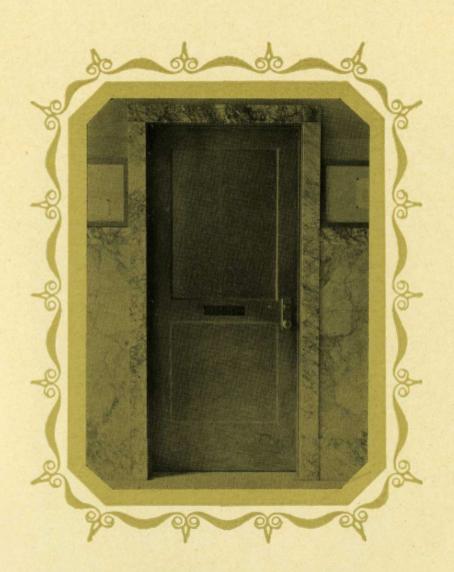
Slender willows, etched pale-green against the dull red of John Lombard Hall, border the cobbled rim of the little brook.



Kamola Hall is seen through the fingers of branching trees.



The water mirrors bending willows, sending tremulous reflections wavering up the brook. Many times, when classes grow tiresome and the golden hum of bees is heard outside, students long for the cool pleasantness of this little stream wandering through the campus.



ADMINISTRATION





"We lecture you little and live with you much."

--President George H. Black









Alvord

Allen

Beck

Davies

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Compton

DeWees

Dorrell

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Fowler

Gray

Hale

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Hebeler

Hinch

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Hogue

Hutchinson

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Leonard

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Pendleton

Porter

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Prusack 90

Quigley

Sandberg

QG

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Sparks

Thurlow

Whitney

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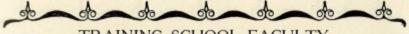
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Stephens

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TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY









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Briggs

Fritchette

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Leslie

Meisner

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Stauffer

Smith

Temperly

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University of Chicago, KindergartenPrimary Supervisors Diploma

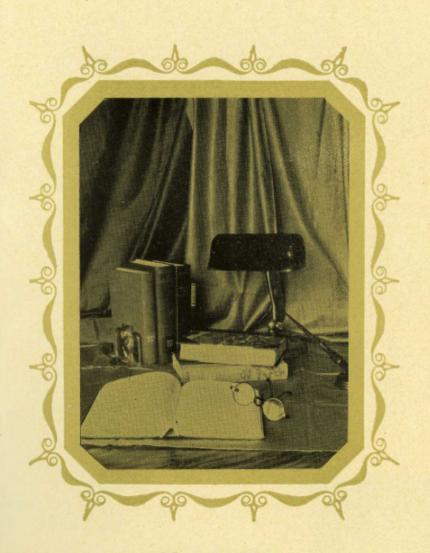
HARRY WEIMER

Assistant in Business Office W. S. N. S.



White

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CLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS











Seppi, Rudolph H.
Buckley; Oregon State College; Junior High; Herodeteans; Men's Club; Football '25; Football Manager (1) '26; Track '26, '27; Track Manager '26, '27; Charman Campus Day '27; Chairman Homecoming '28; Business Manager Hyakem '28; Crimson 'W' Club; President A. S. B. Summer '27; Student Manager '27-'28*

Tacoma Intermediate Home Economics Club Hyakem '28 Student Opinion '26-'27 Glee Club '27 Opera "Firefly" '27 Program Comm, 26 W. A. A.

Collier, Alta
Ellensburg
College Course
Glee Club '27
Eramatics '25-'26
Student Opinion '26
Sec. Junior Class 28
W. A. A.

Barclay, Janet Elizabeth

Crosby, Betty

Tacoma Stadium High School Intermediate, Physical Ed. Delta Pi Phi Dance Drama '26 A. S. B. Program Comm. '26 W. A. A.

Carlat, Margaret Ellensburg Intermediate, Home Ec. Treas. Home Ec. Club '26 Dramatics Club W. A. A.

Damaris, Mildred Walla Walla





Omak Jun. High, Physical Edu. Alpha Rho Tau '25, Vice Pres.-Treas Yell Queen '23 W. A. A. 25







Easton Junior High Crimson "W" Club Dramatic Club Football '24-'25-26 Basket Ball '25-'26







Higley, Orlo Quinalt Junior High Hyakem '28 Track '28

Hacker, George

Sunnyside Junior High Science Club Football '27 Baseball '27-'28



Forest Washington State College Kindergarten-Primary Kappi Pi



















MacDonald, Barbara Tieton Yakima High School University of Washington Kindergarten-Primary Alpha Zeta Chi Glee Club

Novacek, Lillian
Edmore, North Dakota
St. Mary's Academy, N. D.
State Teacher's Col., N. D.
Intermediate .
Art Club
Newman Club
W. A. A.

Losacco, Nick
Cle Elum
Juntor High, Music Major
Glee Club Manager '28
Alpho Zeta Chi
Yell King '27-'28

Morgan, Blanche Prescott Washington State College Intermediate Kappa Pi

Rublen, Gwendolyn
Ellensburg
Jr. High School Music
Alpha Zeta Chi
Glee Club '25-'28
Dance Drama '26-'27-'28
Opera "Pirefly"
Opera "Katinka"
Cantata "King of Kings"
W. A. A.

Taylor, Bernice Ellensburg Junior High-Music Glee Club W. A. A. Wells, Mayme
Ellensburg
Junior High-Music
Scribulus Club. Sec. Treas.
Dramatic Society
Society Editor, S. O.
Science Club

Williams, Vanita
Seattle
Kindergarten-Primary
Glee Club '27
Alpha Zeta Chi '27
Alpha Zeta Chi '27
A. S. B. Social Com. '27
Sec. Sophomore Class '26
Scribulus Club Pres. '26
Student Opinion Editor
Firefly '26

Wright, Ruth
Ellensburg
Intermediate
Home Ec,
Home Ec, Club

York, Anne President, Kappa Pi '27 Sue Lombard Hall Assn.





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Breit

Galkowski

Strom

cott

Sophomores

THE year 1927-1928 has been an eventful one for the Sophomore class. As a fitting initiation for the Freshmen, they gave a Frosh Mixer in Kamola Hall. This event served as an opportunity for the old students of the institution to become acquainted with the newcomers. Decorations were in green, and caps of the same color were the style for Freshman guests.

Another social success for the Sophomores was the Colonial Ball. This dance is given annually by the second year class.

Members of the class of 1928 have been prominent in all branches of activity such as the Hyakem, Campus Crier, athletics, dramatics, and music.

As a fitting climax for the various Sophomore activities of the year, the Senior Sneak held at the summit of Blewitt Pass ended in a victory over the unsuspecting Frosh.

Following are the names of the officers who contributed materially to making the year a success:

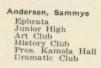
Fred Breit	President
George Galkowski	
Olga Strom	
Mary Scott	
Blanche Chambers Social	Commissoner







Adams, Florence
La Center
Vancouver High School
Intermediate
Kappa Pi,
W. A. A.





Anderson, Vesta Cheney Normal '25 Mabton Junior High Art Club Dramatic Club

Bain, Thelma South Bend Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



Baker, Donald Olympia Junior High Orchestra

Baker, Grace Naches Kindergarten-Primary Art Club History Club

Banks, Louise Seattle Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Glee Club

Barrick, Marieta Toppenish Junior High



Barnet, Vera Toppenish Junior High

Bates, Majol Scattle Intermediate Kappa Pi Bourle, Rosine Tacoma Intermediate Home Ec. Club









Beck, Stanley
Marlin
Junior High
History Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Art Club
Firefly





Bower, E. Morton Spanaway Junior High History Club

Bowman, Helen Yakima Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Alpha Zeta Chi Glee Club Firefly



Braden, Wauneta Pendleton, Oregon Kindergarten Primary Kappa Pi

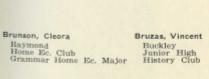
Bradshaw, Alice Thorp Grammar Recreational Reading

Bratcher, Agnes Pomeroy Intermediate Recreational Reading Breit, Fred Sumner
Junior High
Pi Omega Sec. '28
Dramatics Club '28
Scribulus Club '27
Student Opinion '27
Men's Club
Pres. Sophomore Class '28
Wonder Hat '28



Brennan, Wilma
Middleton, California
Physical Education
Art Club
Home Ec. Club
Sec. Kamola Hall
Snow Ball, Chairman publicity Comm.
W. A. A.

Brown, Flora Walla Walla Junior High Art Club W. A. A.











Bryson, Roy Sedro Wooley
Junior High School
Herodotians '27 Pres. '28
Seribulus Club '27
Hyakem advertising Mgr.
S. O. Sports Editor '27
Executive Council
Representative A. S. B. '28

Burnap, Zola



Caddy, John Roslyn Grammar Science Club

Cannon, Newton Junior High Glee Club Hyakem Staff '27 Pi Omega Sec. & Treasur-er '27-'28,



Carlson, Margaret Cromwell Intermediate Recreational Reading W. A. A. Cartledge, Claire Grandview Elective Home Ec. Club

Cary, Alice Yakima Junior High Orchestra W. A. A.

Clark, Neva

lark, Neva Selah Intermediate Home Ec. Club Orchestra Dance Drama '27 Snow Ball Comm. '27 Colonial Comm. '28 W. A. A.

Chambers, Blanche hambers, Blanche
Sunnyside
Intermediate
Kappa Pi
Sec. '27
Social Comm. '27
Home Coming Comm.
Baccalaurate Comm. '27
Pep Squad '27
W. A. A.

Chandler, Dorothy Chevron, Phoebe Olympia Grammar-Music Glee Club Music Club

Hilsboro Intermediate Delta Phi Pi Glee Club '26-'27



Clark, Wava Selah Intermediate Home Ec. Club—Treas. Orchestra Dance Drama Snow Ball Comm. '27 W. A. A.









Claypool, Louis

Jaypool, Louis
Ephrata
Junior High
Pi Omega
Music Club
Dramatics
"Red Carnations" '27
"There Live Ghosts" '27
"The Man in the Bowler
Hat" '28







Cole, Mrs. Inez Ellensburg Intermediate Home Ec. Club.

Cole, Lottie Sherewood, Ore. Intermediate Recreational Reading





Coleman, Ollie

Alpha Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi '27 History Club '28

Conner, Jack Sedro Woolley Grammar Science Club



Conrad, Helen
Toppenish
Kindergarten-Primary
Kappa Pi Phi
Delta Pi Phi
Treus. Sue Lombard
"Mr. Pim Passes By" '27

Cote, Joe Wenatchee Grammar, Physical Ed. Glee Club



Brush Prairle Junior High Home Ec. Home Ec. Club W. A. A.

Cowan, Beth Puyallup Junior High Home Ec. Home Ec. Club









Cox, Frances

Zil'ah Kindergarten-Primary Campus Crier '28 Kappa Pi.

Crookes, Rachel Roslyn Kindergarten Primary Glee Club

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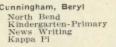




Seattle
Junior High, Health Education
Kappa Pi

Cunningham, Beryl
North Bend
Kindergarten-Primary
News Writing
Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi Cummings, Lenore





Damron, W. B. Ellensburg Junior High Education and Psychology Pi Omega '27-'28

Davis, Carol Roslyn Elective Kappa Pi



Davis, William
Tacoma
Junior High
Science Club
Men's Club
Orchestra
Colonial Ball, Music Comm.

Davidson, John Freewater, Ore. Junior High Glee Club

Demko, Frank
South Prairie
Junior High Health Ed.
Hyakem
Crimson "W"
Vice Pres. Men's Assn.
Football '27
"Fire Fly" '27

Deye, Hazel Walla Walla Kindergarten Primary-Art Kappa Pi W. A. A.





Dickinson, Virginia Seattle Junior High Glee Club

Dietrich, Lotsee Raymond University of Washington '27 Kindergarten Primary '27 and '28 Kappa Pi Social Comm. '28



Dimmick, Leona Victoria Kindergarten Primary Kappa Pi

Doerch, Lucille Centralia Kindergarten Primary Music Club Glee Club











Eshelman, Harold Centerville Junior High Science Club Glee Club

Fear, Ethel Centralia Intermediate Art Club

Fitzell, Mollie itzell, Mollie
Menlo; Saint Paul's School,
Walla Walla, Wn.; Kindergarten-Primary Art; Alpha
Rho Tau '27-'28; Hyskem
Class Editor '27-'28; Kappa
Plass Editor '27-'28; Kappa
Plass Editor '27-'28 Vice
Pres.; W. A. A. Historian;
Sweater W. A. A.; Vice
President A. S. B. '28; Hall
Assn. Nominating Comm.

Freburg, Mabel
Vancouver
Junior High
Kappa Pi
W. A. A. Recording Sec.

French, Grace Yakima Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Fogarty, Lenore Ellensburg Kindergarten-Primary Music Club

Fox, Gerald B. Centralia Junior High Science Club Student Opinion '27 Campus Crier '28

Fulton, Lucille Mazama Intermediate Art Club



Galkowski, George Tono
Junior High
Crimson "W" Club
Herodoteans
Men's Club
Vice Pres. Class '28
Base ball



Geinsendorfer, Mrs. Frances Yakima Kindergarten-Primary.

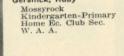






Giolitti, Mary
Fairfax
Carbonado High School
Kindergarten-Primary
Music Club Vice Pres.
Orchestra
String Quartet
Kamola Hall Sec.
W. A. A.





Gershick, Ruby

Gibson, Frances
Raymond
Kindergarten-Primary
Kappa Pi Tres.
Camera Club





Glenn, Gerald Olympia College Science Club Psychology Club

Groenig, Lila Yak:ma Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



Zillah Junior High Crimson "W" Club Football '25-'27 Basketball '26-'27

Hayden, Esther Vancouver Kindergarten-Primary Pi Omega Pres. Chorus '28 W. A. A.

Hefner, Martha Portland, Ore, Intermediate Recreational Reading

Hansen, Elsie Olympia
Junior High
Dramatic Club
Pt Omega
Pres. Sue Lombard Hall
W. A. A.

Hays, Helen

Sunnyside Wapato High School Junior High Art Major Art Club

Helmer, Mona Tacoma Lincoln High School Junior High Kappa Pi Treas. '27-'28









Henry, Harold Reardon Junior High Science Club Music Basketball





Hepner, Charlotte Shelton Intermediate Science Club Pi Omega

Hoff, Evelyn Ephrata Intermediate



Hofmann, Helen Ellensburg Intermediate Music Major Glee Club Alpha Zeta Chi Sec. '28 Women's Double Quartet, '27-'28

Hojan, Josephine Yakima Intermediate Glee Club Manager Thespian Club Jelta Pi Phi Wonder Hat Captain Applejack

Holderid, Peggy Walla Walla Kindergarten-Primary Bramatics Hopf, Marie Spokane Cheney Normal '27 Junior High Physical Education Art Club Glee Club W. A. A.



Horner, Laura Vancouver Intermediate Kappa Pi W. A. A. Hutchins, Ruth
Ellensburg
Junior High Home Ec.
Women's Quartet
Glee Club
Opera "Firefly"



Hughes, Grace Grandview Kindergarten-Primary.

Hull, Edward Neppel Junior High Science Club









Hoyt, Dolares

Port Townsend
Friday

Port Townsend

Kindergarten-Primary

Kappa Pi Vice Pres.

Alpha Zeta Chi

Glee Club

Double Quartet

Operetta '27

Christmas Cantata '26

Inman, Katherine Tenino Intermediate Kappa Pi W. A. A.

Isackson, Rachel

Olympia Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Heroditarian Club W. A. A.

Jensen, Mary

Patersoon Franklin High School, Port-land Ore. Junior High Art Club

Jackson, Gertrude

Rochester Bellingham Normal '27 Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Sec. Glee Club

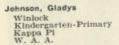
James, Louise
Rochester
Intermediate
Delta Pl Phi
Herodotean Club Secty.
Hyakem '27
Snowball Comm.
Colonial Ball Comm.
W. A. A.



Jeske, Anne Junction City, Ore. Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



Johnson, Earl Cle Elum



Johnson, Ida

Tono Junior High Home Ec. Club

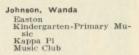








Johnson, Mabel Bickleton Intermediate Art Club W. A. A.





Johnston, Harriet Hunters Intermediate Art Club

Johnstone, Ambrose Mandan, North Dakota Junior High Science Club



Jones Freida Ellensburg Intermediate Art Club W. A. A.

Jordan, Myrtle Bickleton Junior High Art Club



Kennedy, Clarita Prosser Cheney Normal '27 Intermediate Glee Club Lewiston Normal '26



Kerslake, Margaret Ephrata Cheney Normal '27 Intermediate Music Club

King, George Mabton Junior High History Club



Kraus, Ella Pullman Science Club W. A. A.









amb, Ethelyne

Ellensburg
Kindergarten-Primary
Science Club
Dramatics
Colonial Ball Comm.
W. A. A.

LeBlanc, Haney Yelm W. S. C. Junior High School Campus Crier—Sports Ed. Lauth, Bessie Auth, Bessie
Portland, Ore.
Roosevest High
Junior High
Junior High
Education & Psychology
Pi Omega-Vice Pres, '28
Glee Club
W. A. A. Vice Pres, '28

Leonard, Barbara Ellenaburg Intermediate Kappa Pi

Leonard, Helen conard, neces.
Tacoma
Lincoln High
Kindergarten-Primary
Kindergarten-Primary
Glee Club
"The Firefly"

Leonardo, Manuel eonardo, Manuel
Granger
Jun or High
Art Club
Mens Club
Glee Club
Cantata
Track
Capt. Applejack Bus. Mgr.

Levin, Florence Vancouver Junior High Kappa Pl W. A. A. '26-'27 Pres. '28

Linigar, Margaret Yakima Junior High Glee Club W. A. A.

Lively, Belle Tacoma Junior High History Club

Lynch, Roberta Seattle Grammar Dramatics Glee Club

MacAtee, Velma Ellensburg Elective Music Club

MacInnes, Beth Naches W. S. C. Junior High Hyakem '28 Campus Crier '28

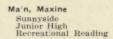








Main, Mabel Ellensburg Intermediate Art Art Club





Mains, Lena Mabton Intermediate Recreational Reading

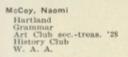
Marks, Mildred Yakima Junior High Glee Club





Martoia, Florence Tacoma Lincoln High School Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pl

Maxson, Betty
Seattle: Lincoln High; Intermediate Art Major; Glee
Club; Alpha Rho Tau Vice
Pres.; Alpha Zeta Chi
Treas.; Double Quartet;
Cantata; Firefly; Home
Coming Committee; "Katinka"; Snowball Comm;
Colonial Ball chairman decoration; Christmas Tea.



McDonald, Lucille Carbonado Elective Orchestra W. A. A.



McKenney, Eleanor Sumner Intermediate Art Club

McLennan, Margaret Ellensburg Grammar Home Ec. Club



McMacklin, Harold Sedro Woolley Health Education Men's Club Crimson "W" Club

McManany, Joe Ellensburg Junior High Science Club Newman Club Dramatic Club '26







Miller, Alyene Scattle Intermediate Recreational Reading





Miller, Laura Ronald Kindergarten-Primary Mu-kappa Pi Music

Miller, William Roslyn Grammar Art Club



Minnich, Ruby Sunnyside Intermediate Kappa Pi W. A. A.

Moon, Rachel Chehalis Intermediate W. A. A.

Morris, Joe Sheridan, Wyoming Junior High Hyakem Associate Editor Alpha Rho Tau Men's Glee Club Student Opinion '27 Murphy, Ted Aurphy, Ted Buckley Junior High Herodoteans '27-'28 Pres. Preshman Class '26-27 Secty. Men's Residence '27 Home Coming Comm '27 Home Coming Comm '27 President A. S. B. '28 Christmas Tea Comm.



Nelson, Lola Sunnyside Intermediate Kappa Pi '27-'28 Athletic Com. '28 Pep Squad Home Coming Comm, W. A. A,

Catherine Nichols Donald Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi W. A. A.



Nixon, Lyman
Puyallup
Junior High Art major
Art Club Pres. '28
Crimson "W" Club Sec.
Treas. '28; Glee Club Cantata, Firefly; Track '27;
Dramate Club; Hyakem
Staff; Track Manager '28;
Sergeant at Arms '27
Men's Residence Assn. Historian '28
"Three Live Ghosts"
"A Night at An Inn"

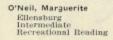
Ogle, Laura Curtis Brisfor High School Intermediate Pi Omega







Olsen, Helen Wapato Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi '27-'28 Alpha Rho Tau '26-'27





Overstreet, Ira Nerstreet, Ira
Ajlune
Mossyroek High School
Junior High, Physical Ed.
Science Club
Student Opinion '27
Campus Crier '28
Baskethali '27-'28
Baskethali '27-'28
Basenali '27-'28
Tennis '27
Fri Omega
Sec. Men's Res. '28.

Ozretich, Jerry Roslyn
Roslyn High School
Junior High
Alpha Rho Tau
History Club
Hyakem Staff
"The Firefly"
Pi Omega



Panzica, Clarence Renton Junior High Orchestra

Paull, Norma Quinault Hoquiam High School Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Treas. '28 W. A. A.



Penny, Esther Naches Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



Peeples, Theima Raymond
Editor, Student Opinion
Editor, Campus Crier
A. S. B. Sec. '28
Scribulus Club
Pi Omega
W. A. A.

Perry, Helen Sumner Junior High, Home Ec. Home Ec. Club



Peterson, Richard
Seattle
College Course
Herodoteans '28-'28
Crimson "W" Club '27-'28
Captain Football '28
Soc. Com. Men's Res, '28
Vice Pres, Freshman Class
27
Football '27-'28

Pilas, John
Aberdeen
Junior High
Men's Club
Newman Club
Newswriting
Sergeant at Arms
Men's Residence
Scholarship Comm.











Purcell, Holly

Everett Washington State College Intermediate Glee Club

Radosovitch, Mary Puyallup Kındergarten-Primary Fres. Kappa Pi '28 Rep. W. A. A. '28

Rheinstrom, Dorothy Seattle Junior High Psychology Club

Ridout, Lauretta Buckley Intermediate Home Ec. Club

Ritchey, Harry
Roslyn
Junior High
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
"The Firefly"
"Three Live Ghosts"

Robards, Evelyn Robards, Evelyn
Castle Rock
Intermediate
Kappa Pl
Home Ec. Club
Dramatic Art Club
"The Man in the Bowler
Hat"
Treas, Kamola Hall '28
Glee Club '28

Robbie, Marjorie Colfax Intermediate Recreational Reading

Tacoma Lincoln High School Kindergarten-Primary Glee Club

Roufs, Marian

Rogers, Jessie Vancouver Intermedate Kappa Pi Glee Club W. A. A.

Ruble, Wesley

tuble, Westey
Lyman
Sedro Wooley High School
Junior High
Football '27-'28
Vice Fres. Mens Res. '27
Easketball Mgr. '27
Crimson 'W' Club
Science Club
Baschall '27

Rudolph Phylis Wenatchee University Idaho Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Sams, Shirley Mae Tacoma Lincoln High School Intermediate Science Club History Club









Schlien, Chester Mabton Junior High Psychology Club Glee Club Men's Club







Schwald, Helen North Bend Intermediate Newman Club History Club W. A. A.

Scott, Mary Zillah Junior High W. A. A.





Scutt, Frank Selah Junior High Student Opinion

Skeen, Rose Prosser Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi



Smith, Laurel Ellensburg General Dramatics





Stewart, Pearl Longview Intermediate Kappa Pi W. A. A.



Strandwold, Silvan
Prosser
Junior High
Art Club
Glee Club
Science Club '27-'28

Stratton, Roy Granger Grammar Science Club







Strom, Olga
Enumclaw
Intermediate
Glee Club '27
Freshman Class Treas, '27
Pep Squad
Home Coming '27
Freshman Frolic Com. '27
W. A. A. '27-'28

Sutton, Wilberta D.

Granger Grammar Glee Club "Firefly"

Sweet, Eoline

Waterville
Washington State College
Grammar
Dramatic Club
"Captain Apple Jack"
"Three Live Ghosts"

Swift, Dorothy

swirt, Dorothy
Tacoma
Stadium High School
Internediate, Health Ed.
and Physical Training
Kappa Pi
Pep Squad
Vice Pres. Sue Lombard
Hall Assoc,
W. A. A.

Taylor, Violet

aylor, Variable Art College Washington State College Junior High Dramatic Art Club Dramatic Art Club "Three Live Ghosts" "Captain Apple Jack" Snowball entertainment Comm.

Thompson, Mary Tacoma Intermediate Home Ec. Club Kappa Pi

Toivanen, Wayne

Roslyn Junior High Crimson "W" Club Science Club Campus Crier Track '27-'28





Trainor, Joe
Lynn, Massachusetts
Junfor High
Psychology Club
Orchestra
String Quartet
Creative Art Class Chairman
Track



Truedson, Ebba

Tacoma Stadium High School Grammar Glee Club '27 '27 Glee Club '27 '27 Newswriting '27 Christmas Cantata '26 Opera "Firefly" '27 W. A. A.

Trainor, Hazel
Junior High Music
Middletown, California
Home Ec. Club

Turley, Doris
Yakima
Health Education
Glee Club









Walgren, Jess
Cle Elum
Junior High
Science Club
Social Com. Men's. Residence '27

Waterhouse, Ted Salem, Oregon Junior High Science Club



Watkins, Leola Yakima Intermediate Glee Club Watland, Adelaide Steilacoom Stadium High School Kindergarten Primary Kappa Pi Treas.



Wellington, Matilda Grandview Junior High English Science Club Werlich, Elmadine Ellensburg Intermediate Glee Club



Wheeler, Hubert Yakima Lower Naches High School Junior High Alpha Zeta Chi '27 Orchestra '26-'27-'28 Dance Orchestra '27-'28



Wheeler, Juanita Mae Buckley Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Glee Club

Wheeler, Rachel Tenino Intermediate Kappa Pi '26-'27



Wight, Evelyn Tacoma Stadium High School Kindergarten-Primary Kappa Pi Sec. '27 Whiteley, Calla Grandview Kindergarten-Primary Home Economics Kappa Pi W. A. A.











Winters, Sue Pwaco
Intermediate
Intermediate
Home Ec. Club
Herodoteans Vice Pres.
W. A. A.

Wirt, Vivian Wapato Toppenish high school Physical Education, Intermediate Home Ec. Club '27 Dance Drama '28 W. A. A.



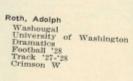
Wirth, Dorothy

Wapato
Wapato
Toppenish High School
Intermediate Phys. Ed.
Home Ec. Club
W. A. A.

Witte, Mabel
Wenatchee
Intermediate
Kappa Pi

Young, Gladys Wapato Wapato High School Kindergarten-Primary Dramatics Kappa Pi

Lockwood, June Yakima Alpha Zeta Chi Firefly Katinka Glee Club

















Kildall

Tranum

McDonald

Gregory

Freshmen

 $T^{
m HE}$ class of 1929 is to be heartily congratulated. In outlining the events of the year, one finds that this class compared favorably with other Freshman classes of the past.

Upon entering school in the Fall they were greeted by a mild form of hazing—a Frosh Mixer given by the Sophomores. Gradually they became acquainted with the customs of the school and to date have made a very creditable showing.

The first social event given by the class was a Valentine Party at Kamola. Decorations for the affair were traditional red hearts and cupids.

Various members of this class have been active in student government, publications, athletics, music, and dramatics. Many of them have held very responsible positions in the life of the school.

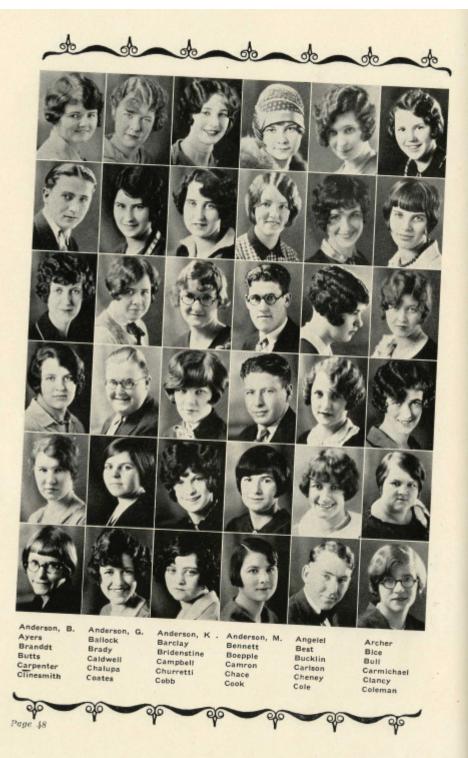
The Sneak was a disastrous failure for the Peagreeners, whose leader, Ted Kildall, was spirited away by the wily Sophomores. The yearlings satisfied themselves, however, by staging a sneak of their own to the upper bridge on the Yakima River.

The final touch was added to the social season when the class gave a very successful "Freshman Frolic" in the gymnasium.

Officers for the year were:

Ted Kildall	President
Gunar Tranum	Vice-President
Lucile McDonald	Secretary
Lila Gregory	Treasurer













Tranum Webster

Turnley Wachtman Waite Walker
Wernex Wheelis Whitehall Wick
Witula Venera Vencelik

Warwick Willoughby





Here, gentle reader, is the crew that did the dirty work.



A fair co-ed pays the penalty for shirking.

Campus Day

In accordance with a new tradition, the annual Campus Day was held on Thursday, April 26. Various forms of work were done about the campus, not the least of which was the digging of dandelions by the women of the school. At noon a lunch was served outside at which entertainment was given by various students and faculty members. These pictures show some of the highlights of the day's activities.



The "chow line", best part of the day's work.



The vigilants upholding their contention that might makes right.







The dear old java boiler under the watchful eye of the kitchen crew.



The Frosh vehicle is apprehended and forcibly removed from Senior Territory.

Senior Sneak

As a fitting climax for the year's activities, the upper classmen staged a very cleverly planned Sneak. On May 2, after a night of successful evasion of the Frosh pursuers, they met at the Washington School, and were taken by automobiles to the summit of Blewett Pass. Here they spent a very enjoyable day. The accompanying pictures are graphic portrayals of the treatment that was meted out to curious Frosh who attempted an invasion of the Senior camp.

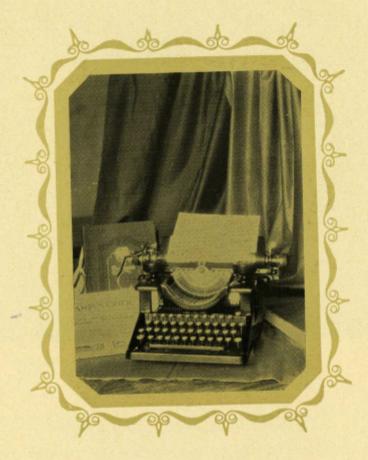


Frosh at best are foolish, but Senior Sneakers can make them more so.



The above scene depicts the goats butting the sheep who ventured into hostile territory.





GOVERNMENT AND PUBLICATIONS





Murphy

Seppi

Williams

Associated Student Body

Life, spirited and abundant has characterized the past Associated Student Body year. Social gaiety, unwound financial difficulties, business propositions and developed arts and sports have marked the year indelibly in the minds of the participants.

The formulation of a new constitution, fitted more definitely to the needs of the school denotes a step in advance. The budget, slightly degenerated, has come under a second point of the participants.

new plan believed to be more effective.

A new Athletic Pavilion, so long promised, has assumed definiteness in the form of bonds and blue prints.

The A. S. B. costume ball and the traditional Campus Day, Homecoming, Senior

Day and Christmas Tea formed the social landmarks.

Dramatics, partially an A. S. B. project, became one of the foremost activities, while the Little Art Theatre is well known in art circles outside the school.

Other departments such as music, athletics and entertainments have kept pace with the progress, filling the year with the spirit so necessary to school life.

President	Ted Murphy
Vice-President.	Mollie Pitzell
Secretary, First Quarter	
Secretary, Second and Third Quarters	Thelma Peeples
Copial Commissioner	Vanita Williams
Student Manager	Rudolph Seppi
Women's Athletic Commissioner	Betty Crosby
Men's Athletic Commissioner	Lynn Robinson
Student Representative	Roy Bryson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Donald Ross
Vell King	Nick Lossacco



KENNETH MILLER Editor

The 1928 Hyakem

May this Hyakem mean to you-A Year at W. S. N. S.

In its growth from the paper covered booklets of earlier In its growth from the paper covered booklets of earlier years and in its consistent improvement since that time, the Hyakem has reflected in a striking way the growth and development of the school. Each succeeding issue has been an improvement over its predecessor; each new one has meant a different life to someone. If this Hyakem adequately represents the W. S. N. S. of today, both in spirit and in fact, and if in addition it is sale, by both in spirit and in fact, and if in addition it is able, by its attempts rather than its success, to serve as an inspir-ation to succeeding staffs, it will have fulfilled its

If the dreams we have dreamed, if the spirit we have tried to instill in this book reaches you, and in years to come clears away the mists of time and carries you back to W. S. N. S.—her glories, her traditions—then success is ours.

-THE EDITOR.

James



Page 56

Higley

Hall

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The 1928 Hyakem

THE 1928 Hyakem was edited by Kenneth Miller who also had charge of the 1927 book, Joseph Morris acted as Associate Editor, while Mollie Fitzell had charge of the class section. The men's athletic section is the work of Frank Demko who handled every detail with perfect understanding. Women's athletics were recorded by Laura Hall. Pete Wick very ably handled the Satire section, and also contributed materially to other parts of the book. The art motif was executed by Kenneth Miller, the editor. Other art work in the volume was done by Joe Morris and William Miller. Other members of the staff were: Janet Barclay, Adiminstration; Zola Burnap, Organizations; Louise James, Society; Ether Sandberg, Activities; Louise Thomson and Olive Rawson, copyreaders; Jerry Ozretich and Lyman Nixon, publicity.

The business staff of this volume was capably headed by Rudolph Seppi. He was assisted by the following people: John Davidson, advertising; William Nicholson and Orlo Higley, circulation.



RUDOLPH SEPP



Lynch

W. Miller Thompson

Morris Sandberg

Nixon Wick



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THELMA PEEPLES Editor, Fall Quarter

Campus Crier

THE editorial staff of the Campus Crier was first organized with Thelma Peeples as managing editor and Ted Kildall as associate editor. At the end of the Fall quarter, Miss Peeples retired, giving way to Kildall, who edited the paper the remainder of the year. Frances Cox then held the position of associate, while Elsie Hansen was contributing editor. Haney Le Blanc very ably carried on the work connected with the editing of athletics.

Special features of the Crier during the year were the printing of a humorous column, "Nobody's Business," by Pete Wick; special articles on the student leaders about school; and various other things of interest to the student body. Writers for this section included Gunar Tranum and Eoline Sweet.

The business staff also helped toward the building up of a more efficient organization. Through the efforts of Rudolph Seppi, student manager, the paper was put

on a paying basis. Circulation was carried on under the direction of Ira Overstreet, while Lucy Richards held the position of exchange editor.

Reporters were Dorothy Anderson, Ted Moore, Esther Sandberg, and Florence Cooke.



Cox

Foley LeBlanc

Hansen McInnes

Hes





Campus Crier

Campus crief was the name chosen for the new student newspaper which replaced the Student Opinion. Its growth in quality reflects the progress of the school admirably. The Crier started with John W. Wright as adviser and had an active and talented staff throughout the year. With Thelma Peeples as the first editor, and Ted Kildall, as her successor, the staff varied somewhat. There were several, however, who remained on the staff throughout the entire year. It was through the efforts of these people that the students were afforded the most interesting paper the school has ever had.

The offices of the Campus Crier were located on the fourth floor of the Administration building where they made their plans and carried them into effect. A monthly dinner was the reward of the efforts of the staff. At the end of the second quarter Mr. Wright was relieved of his duties as adviser, because of the pressure of his work in connection with the dramatic department, and Mrs. Dorothy Black Bledsoe took his place.



TED KILDALL Editor, Winter and Spring Quarters

The perfection of the inner organization of the editorial staff is of chief concern and has resulted in a more highly organized and efficient news organ than ever before.



Overstreet

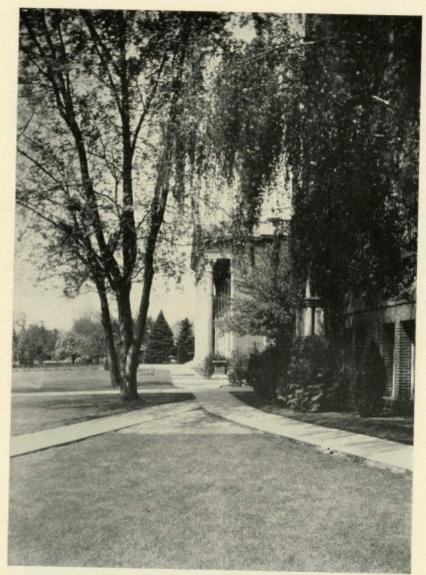
Richards Williams

Sweet

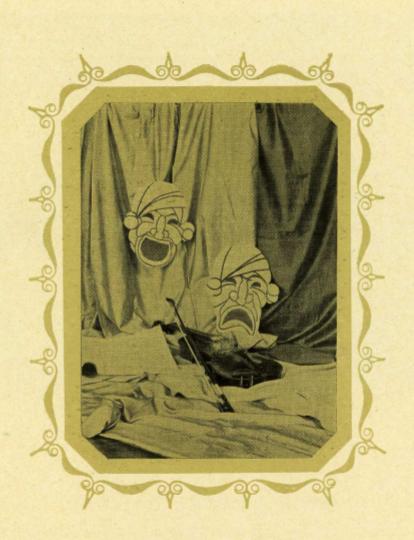
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A Glimpse of Campus Beauty Through the Trees



MUSIC AND DRAMATICS





Women's Glee Club

Work of the Women's Glee Club has been furthered by weekly rehearsals. The members have presented programs before many appreciative audiences. Activities of the club on various occasions where music formed a part of the entertainment have brought them an enviable reputation. This organization furnished music for many different things during the year. Chief among these were the operetta, and commencement program. A large amount of the success for both the men's and women's clubs can be attributed to Miss Ethel Miller, director.

Women's Double Quartet

Dolores Hoyt	First Soprano	Lucille Doersch
Helen Hofmann	Second Soprano	Olive Harvey
Ruth Huchins	Second Soprano	June Lockwood
Laura Miller	Alto	Marie Walker







Top row: Caldwell, Miss Miller, Beck Middle row: Peterson, Beopple, Higley, Fleming Bottom row: Davidson, Jacky, Warwick, Schille

Men's Glee Club

The efforts of the musical organizations on the campus have accomplished much in the interests of the school. A constant growth in these organizations has resulted in the growth in popularity of the music department. The Men's Glee Club has achieved an outstanding reputation for the character and quality of its undertakings. This group did very creditable work in the operetta, and members have taken part in many other forms of entertainment both on and off the campus.

The Men's Quartet and the Women's Double Quartet have had a successful year under the able direction of Miss Ethel T. Miller. Their program has been full and interesting and besides being generous contributers to various programs about the school, they took active part at the Christmas Tea, Admission Day Program and the Easter Breakfast. They also journeyed to Roslyn where they gave an interesting performance for the Commercial Club.

Men's Quartet

Norman Schille	****	-
Stanley Beck	First	Tenor
Alvin Warwick	Second	Tenor
Alvin Warwick	First	Bass
George Peterson	Second	Bass







CAST FOR "KATINKA"

"Katinka"

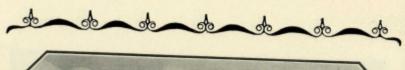
The most oustanding work of the Music Department this year was the presentation of Rudolph Firmi's Russian and Turkish Opera "Katinka." It was given in the Normal School Auditorium, May 15, 16, 17, under the direction of Miss Ethel T. Miller.

The story opens with the forced marriage of Katinka to Boris Strogoff. She is finally rescued by her true lover, Ivan Dimitri, who is aided by an American, Thaddeus Hopper. The part of the American was especially well played by Stanley Beck, who added life at every turn to the production.

THE CAST

Anna Circa	
Verenda, Katinka's maid	Olive Harvey
Petrov, an old servant to Boris.	Robert Boeppie
Boris Stropoff, Russian Ambassador to Austria	Nick Losacco
Katinka, his bride	Dolores Hoyt
Tatiana	Vanita Williams
TREMIA	the Bussian Am-
Ivan Dimitri, Katinka's sweetheart, an attache to	the Russian Am-
bassador	George Peterson
Thaddeus Hopper	Stanley Beck
Inaddeus Hopper	Daniel Jacky
Halif, a Circassian slave-trader	
Knonf manager Cafe-Turkois in Vienna	Norman Schille
Abdual, a harem assistant	Alvin Warwick
Arif Bey, Warden of Izzet Pasha's Harem	Kent Caldwell
Olga, (Nashan) first wife to Boris	Lucille Doersch
Mrs. Helen Hopper, Thaddeus Hopper's wife	Ruth Hutchins
Mrs. neien nopper, maddeds noppers wite	Elementh Mosling
M. Pierre, porter at Hotel Riche, Constantinople	Eisworth Feeling







Little Art Theatre

To protest against the mediocrity of the commercial theatre, to produce good drama in communities remote from artistic centers, to provide hearing for promising but unrecognized native dramatists—these were the several purposes of the original Little Theatre movement. The cause of American drama has been greatly furthered by the success with which these aims were accomplished.

The Little Art Theatre accepts these challenges and adds to them a fourth. Through the decorative arts it undertakes to create, not only upon the stage, but round about the audience, an atmosphere which will enhance the dramatic values of the stage performance. The colorful experiment of the Chauve Souris pointed the way. Eager spirits in various parts of the country have been quick to follow its example.

This Little Art Theatre is, to the best of our knowledge, the only one of its kind in the state. It represents the combined efforts of several departments. Though faculty suggestion and supervision have been freely given, it must be thought of as a student enterprize. Several months of preparation have been required. Not easily does an unsightly garret achieve beauty, distinction, and imagination.

All those whose loyalty, skill, and artistry have made possible the Little Art Theatre have found real joy in its creation. That joy will experience great increase if the result of their labor brings recurring pleasure and inspiration to the student body and to the community.

-JEAN McMORRAN.





Hat" "A Night at An Inn"
"The Man in the Bowler Hat" "The Wonder Hat"

Three One-Act Plays

THE Little Art Theatre was formally opened January 18th by the presentation of three one-act plays: "The Wonder Hat," a harlequinade by Kenneth Goodman and Ben Hecht; "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a very exciting affair by A. A. Milne; and "A Night at an Inn," a play of gods and men by Lord Dunsay. The wide variation of the themes of the plays combined with the symposium of art effects created by the auditorium decoration, lighting, and impressionistic stage settings made the opening a source of interest and enthusiasm.

THE PLAYERS, "THE WONDER HAT"

Harlequin	Merle	Ayers
Pierrot	Fre	d Breit
Punchinello	toberta	Lynch
Columbine	Elsie	Hansen
Margot Jos		Hogan

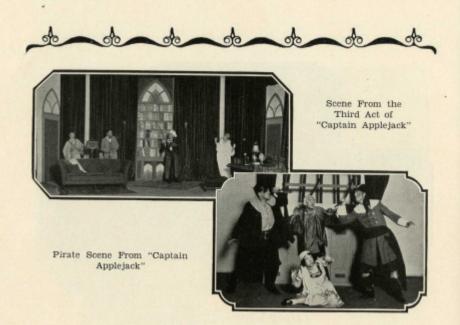
"THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT"

John	Lannes Purnell
	Peggy Holdried and Evelyn Robards
	Dick Mueller
	Bill Webster
	Mayme Wells
	Louis Claypol
Bad Man	Adolph Roth
	-0-

"A NIGHT AT AN INN"

A. E. Scott (The Toff)	Stanley Beck
William Jones (Bill)	Hugh Templeton
Albert Thomas	Laurel Smith
Jacob Smith (Sniggers)	A. J. Penney
First Priest of Klesh	Wesley Wachtman
Second Priest of Klesh	Richard Peterson
Third Priest of Klesh	Nick Losacco
Klesh	





"Captain Applejack"

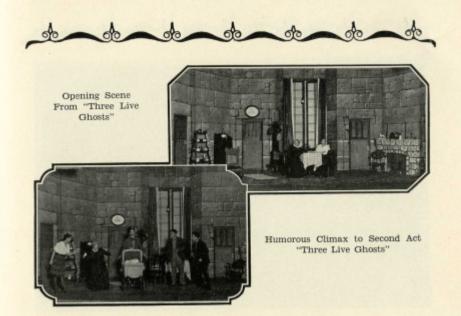
The production of "Captain Applejack," an Arabian Night's adventure by Walter Hackett, with its well trained cast, artistic settings, excellent lighting and costumes, was the outstanding event of the dramatic season. It was given in the Normal School Auditorium April 17 and 18. Directed by John W. Wright, who also played the title role, the play was marked by spontaneity of action and convincing characterization.

The second act, in the form of a dream, was by far the best piece of work attempted in any of the plays this year and was a decided success.

THE PLAYERS

Lush	Lyman Nixon
Poppy Faire	Betty Crosby
Mrs. Agatha Whatcome	Violet Taylor
Ambrose Applejohn	John W. Wright
Anna Valeska	Helen Marie Olsen
Mrs. Pengard	Laurel Smith
Ivan Borolsky	Louis Claypool
Dennet	Adolph Roth
Palmer	Eoline Sweet
Johnny Jason	
Coast Guards—Stanley Beck, Norman Schille, Warwick	Nick Losacco, Alvin
Pirates—Bill Webster, Lyman Nixon, Adolph ton, Charles Wilson	Roth, Hugh Temple-





"Three Live Ghosts"

"Three Live Ghosts," a comedy of the London underworld, was the initial attempt of the year for the Department of the Drama. It was presented in the Ellensburg Theatre November the 22. Under the direction of John W. Wright, it was the first climax of a new type of work and an introduction that called forth appreciation on the part of the audience and reflected individual development on the part of the cast.

The story concerns three soldiers, Jimmy Gubbins, William Jones, and Spoofy, all of whom, after being officially reported dead, return hail and hearty to their former haunts, causing many exciting complications. The play abounds in mystery and humor, the last element being very vividly introduced in the person of Mrs. Gubbins, better known as "Old Sweetheart."

THE CAST	
Mrs. Gubbins (Old Sweetheart)	
Peggy Woofers	Eoline Sweet
Bolton, of the American Detective Agency	Arthur Short
Jimmy Gubbins	Stephen Frichette
William Foster alias William Jones	Harry Ritchey
Spoofy	George King
Rose Gordon.	Betty Crosby
Briggs of Scotland Yard	Louis Claypool
Benson	Lyman Nixon
Lady Leicester	Violet Taylor
Policemen Joe	McManamy, Frank Scutt







Snow Ball

IRST and foremost on the social calendar came the Snow Ball, give by the girls of the school in Sue Lombard on Saturday evening, December third. The theme was very effectively carried out with a great ice cave, white leather programs, and silhouettes of jaunty skaters dark against the white walls.

Mint ice and fluffy snowballs of cocoanut and angelfood added an appetizing touch to the wintery atmosphere, and a feature of the evening was a dance given by Betty Crosby and Violet Taylor during the intermission.

In such a setting, and with that undefinable air of care-free galety which the girls always seem to impart to their dances, it is no wonder that the whole evening was an enjoyable one. From the time the Crystal Serenaders struck up the first strains of the grand march until the last notes of "Home Sweet Home" brought on a seemingly premature ending, it will be remembered.

Patrons and patronesses were:

President and Mrs. Black
Dean and Mrs. Leonard
Elsie Hansen and Brooks Llewelen

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Porter
Sammye Anderson and Walter Wildey







Colonial Ball



SUNNY old garden with roses, tall hollyhocks, and little white gates that seemed to lead down hidden paths, formed the delightful setting for the Colonial Ball, given by the Sophomores on the evening of February twenty-fourth. This affair was held in the spacious dining room of Sue Lombard Hall.

Cherry tarts, served during the intermission, seemed to add realism to the colonial motif; the minuet, danced by dainty misses in crinoline, and stately youths with powdered wigs, offered a delicate hint of romance to the setting.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Crystal Serenaders.

Patrons and patronesses were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Leonard

Miss Ethel Miller Miss Virginia Dickenson

Mrs. Ilene Compton
Mr. Fred

Mr. Fred Breit

Fred Breit, president of Sophomore class, acted as general chairman.







Varsity Ball

TINY programs and gay colored balloons hang on many a co-ed's dressing table reminding her of the Varsity Ball. In keeping with a tradition of long standing, the men of the Crimson "W" Club acted as hosts at this dance which was given in Sue Lombard Hall on the evening of March twenty-fourth.

Decorations for the affair were centered around the vari-colored balloons that hung from the center of the ceiling. Colored lights that seemed to come from nowhere added greatly to the effectiveness of the setting, and, playing on the dresses of the dancers, gave the impression of a real wonderland.

Gaiety was everywhere expressed by the music of the Crystal Serenaders and the hospitality of the "W" men who made it a very enjoyable affair for all who attended.

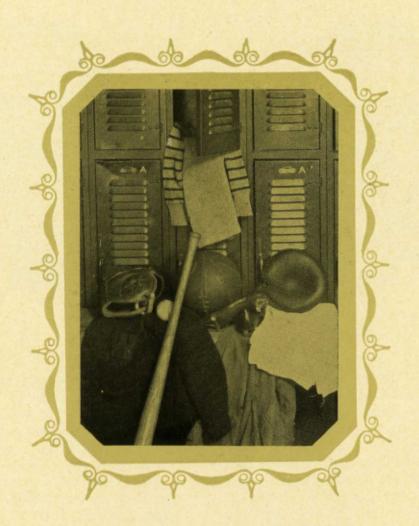
Patrons and patronesses for the dance were:

President and Mrs. Black Dean and Mrs. B. A. Leonard Miss Frances Skinner

Miss Angie Olsen

Mr. Roy H. Sandberg Mrs. Ilene H. Compton Mr. Wesley Ruble





MEN'S ATHLETICS

the state of the s



Coach Roy Sandberg



Coach Harold Quigley

When things look darkest, Coach Sandberg can always be found smiling, and "Sandy" imparts this same spirit to the men who play the game under him. With "Sandy" "the game's the thing," and the winning or losing doesn't mean so much. His players play hard to win, but cleanly, and it has become history in the past two years that "Sandy's" teams are not quitters. He has a personality that instills confidence in his teams, and we predict success for him in future coaching.

Not a small part of the credit for the winning of the Tri-Normal football championship goes to Coach Harold Quigley, and in appreciation for this effort we tender the thanks of the entire school. For two years, Coach Quigley has helped produce winning teams for W. S. N. S., and in this time he has built the reputation of being one of the best leaders in the game. With a pat on the back and a cheering word for every downhearted player, he has helped make history for the school in athletics.



Proposed Student Body Building





Football

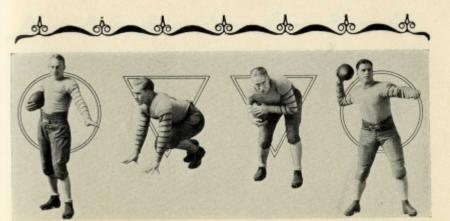
Coaches Quigley and Sandberg started this year's football season with a squad of about sixty men. This was quite an impressive turnout from a Normal school that boasted only one hundred and fifty men students. Included in this squad were nearly all of last year's letter-men and many new candidates. Upon the shoulders of these young Wildcats rested the responsibility of upholding and defending last year's record of a clean slate and the Tri-Normal championship.

The warm weather for the early turnout was excellent for practice and little time was lost in getting down to fundamentals around which the more advanced system of play was to be built. The early season high school games with usual set-ups were played primarily to get the squad more seasoned and to get a firm foundation for later team play. The first practice game played by the second team was with Cle Elum High school. The results of this game brought out the fact that much seasoning was needed to get a winning combination. The next game with Ellensburg High school, in which all but last year's letter-men played was a little better done and showed possibilities of development of a strong reserve squad. The Key Port submarine game was doped to show the strength of the Wildcats—so much so that the city band and a large number of fans came to witness the event. Much to the disappointment of the rooters the Gobs did not show up as well as the high school squads had done, and the Normal School was not forced to extend itself to any great extent. The final score was 105 to 0.

The Wildcats in their first collegiate encounter of the year turned in their first win over the University of Washington super-varsity with a 16 to 7 score. The game was played in perfect weather, with a large crowd on hand. The boys from the Sound were out-classed from the start, but at no stage of the game was there any certainty of picking the winner. The Supers broke into the lime-light by drawing first blood, when Odell, the former Bellingham star, intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. It was converted by a place kick, but the scoring ended there, the super-varsity seeming unable to score again. The Wildcats threatened several times during the first half; once coming within seven yards of a touchdown and another time a scant yard from the line. The Supers managed to hold though and danger was averted. The first half ended with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of the supers. In the second half the Wildcats worked the ball to the eight yard line but lost it on downs. The Huskies fumbled and the locals recovered. On the next two plays Robinson went over for a score. Cote converted the try for point with a drop kick. Hes knocked down a pass that was caught by Sterling, who ran twenty yards for the last touchdown of the game.



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Peterson, F

Abernathy Guard

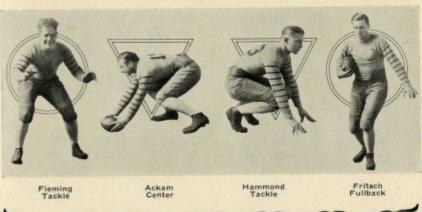
Conner

Berry Fullback

Lauzon was one of the oustanding players of the game for the coast boys. His ability to diagnose the Normal offensive was nothing short of uncanny. He later in the season played with the Varsity against the Coast conference schools. Cote with his tackling and Robinson with his open field running were the stars of the game for the Wildcats. Conners and the Peterson brothers played a bang-up game in the backfield.

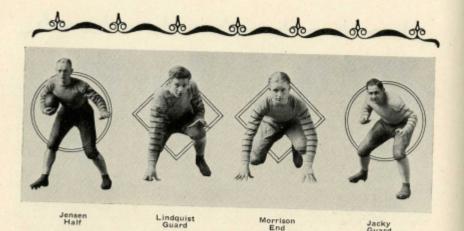
Before a large crowd at Denny field in Seattle the Wildcats repeated with another win over the strong University of Washington Frosh team in a rather loosely played game by the score of 7 to 0. The contest was not up to the standard played by the local eleven due to several injuries. Yenter broke up the struggle when he scooped up a fumble on the Normal's own twelve-yard line and behind perfect interference ran eighty-eight yards for the only score of the game. Jensen converted the score to a seven with a try for point. Without the services of Cote, who was injured the night before leaving for Seattle, and Robinson, the fleet half-back, the Normal backfield did not come up to the standard showed in other games. There was frequent punting by both sides. There were several nice runs of from fifteen to twenty yards made by both sides—only to be marred by fumbles. Both teams threatened to score several times but lacked the necessary reserve to get by the last chalked line.

This was the second straight time that the Frosh had been beaten by the Wildcats, and it is interesting to note that in both games the only score made by the Teachers was made in the last moments of play. The large crowd that attended, with the ideal weather pre-



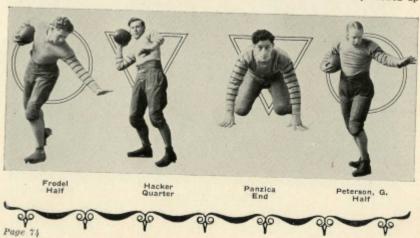
Fleming Tackle Center Tackle Fullback

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vailing and the uncertainty of the outcome till the final whistle blew gave all the cash customers enough to send them home contented.

In one of the ups is of the season the St. Martins' college team turned in an unexpected win over the Teachers when it intercepted a pass on its own fifteen-yard line and ran for the only score of the game. The local squad was trying to run up a record of two straight years without coming out second-best in a football game but their hopes were shattered by the unexpected win by the St. Martin men. Normal School squad was not in its best shape due to the fact that Cote and Robinson, its two mainstays, were both nursing injuries. Although the local group came out on the short end of the score they were not outclassed by any means. Breaks in the game gave Martinians the edge and the only score of the game. Peterson got away around the end for a run of seventy-yard line. Robinson got away for another nice run but could not get by the safety. Peterson got away again but slipped and fell, stopping what seemed to be a certain touchdown. The other break that decided the game for the Martinians was when they intercepted the pass for the only score of the game. The Martinans made nice gains through tackle in midfield but the local squad always braced when its goal was being threatened so that there was no consistent gaining made by anyone. They evened up for their last year's defeat at the hands of the local school when they were going for a year with a clean slate, only to hit a snag at the hands of the Wildcats. The Lacey eleven was one of the heaviest squads encountered during the year and they showed up







Robinson Half Roth

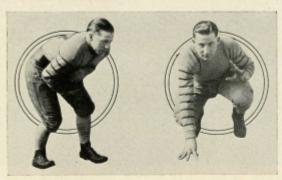
Ruble

Sterling End

well on line bucks, but in other plays they were excelled by the 'Cats'. A fair-sized crowd watched the two elevens battle on a fast field.

In a one-sided game the local pigskin artists gave the homecoming graduates a good afternoon's entertainment when they defeated the Cheney squad 25 to 7 in a loosely-played game. From the start of the game until the last whistle the eastern invaders were outclassed, and at no time did they threaten the home team. In Rockne style Coaches Quigley and Sandberg started the second-string men, but sent in the Varsity in the second quarter. The first touchdown was made when "Pete" Peterson got away around end running forty yards for the first score of the game. Robinson made the second closely followed by Berry for the third. Robinson got away for a forty-yard run for the fourth touchdown by running the length of the field. Cheney's lone touchdown came when Hungate intercepted a pass. The try for point was converted. The Peterson brothers played a great game in the backfield, bringing the crowd to its feet many times with their long runs around the flanks. There was a record crowd of fans and alumni who went home satisfied at the end of the game. The city band helped enliven the occasion by its music.

In the game that decided the Tri-normal championship in favor of the Wildcats the strong Bellingham Vikings were besten before a large crowd on a rain-soaked field to a score of 12 to 7. Sandberg started the second team against the Vikings and the game was even for the greater part of the first quarter. But when he substituted the first squad for the second it enraged the Vikings so much that they executed a perfect pass for



Timmons Half

Yenter



the touchdown of the game. The Wildcats came back in the second half to win the game when Ruble blocked a punt, falling on it for the first score for Ellensburg. The second was made by a pass, Jensen to Hammond, which was stopped on the one yard line, Robinson going over. The teams were evenly matched with the Bellingham critics giving Ellensburg its win by virtue of the stronger reserve strength. Bellingham in the last half threw caution to the winds in order to win the contest, but was unsuccessful in the attempt. Peterson, the one hundred and thirty pound sensation, during the season stole the satempt. Feerson, the one number and thirty pound sensation, quring the season stone the show with his spectacular openfield running. It took as many as three men to bring down this half-pint speed king. Robinson continually worried the secondary defense of Vikings by his kicking and his runs around the ends. It was a great game throughout, enjoyed by a record crowd of Viking alumni who watched their eleven fight against a superior team to a defeat. This game gave the Wildcats the Tri-Normal pennant for the second straight year.

In the Turkey-day game that closed the football season for the year the normal school defeated Spokane University by the score of 54 to 0. The game was played on a raw day with a cold wind blowing. The field was a sea of mud. The Spokane team did not threaten the local boys at any stage of the game. They were content to keep the score as low as possible with little or no hope of seeking any consistent yardage for themselves.

The end of the game marked the closing of another successful year for the Normal. During the last two years the local squad has lost only one game and won all of the others. This makes a record that will stand for some time to come.

Yell King and Pep Squad

Too much praise cannot be given our able Yell King, "Nick" Lossacco, and his Pep Squad. Their work throughout the year was consistently good, and with the superabundance of spirit which the student body manifested at all times, they were most successful in bringing out a maximum of noise and enthusiasm.

The school has enjoyed a very successful athletic year, and not a small amount of this success may be charged to this group. Their handling of the rooters at the football games and rallies is es-pecially worthy of praise.

Guiding the enthusiasm of the students on the

and to "Nick" we tender the appreciation of the entire student body. The spirit inspired by the entire group fired the rooting section with great enthusiasm and confidence on every occasion.





Basketball

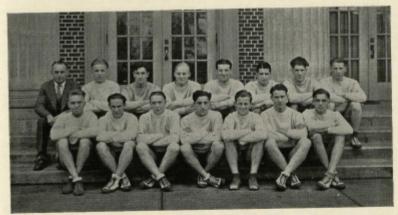
With the gun that ended the U. of W. Frosh game at the local "Y" was closed probably one of the most successful basketball seasons that the local school has ever had. It was not successful from the point of piling up any impressive scores but from the number of games played, the competition that was encountered, and the number of games won and lost

Something never before attempted in any school of Ellensburg's size, in fact not in many of the coast conference schools, was the barnstorming trip taken by the local school to play seven games with coast conference teams of the "Inland Empire." The team did not upset any dope in the games, but taking the facts of the competition played and their rating in the coast conference, there is something to feel proud of when the season is reviewed.

The first game of the barnstorming trip was with Whitman College, December 29. It was won by the Missionary team by the score of 37 to 31. The second game with the Walla Walla school was won rather easily by Whitman when they piled up a 52 to 33 score against the Wildcats. Whitman in the later season was one of the leading teams in the coast conference, defeating nearly all the leaders in the Coast race. The last day of the year the Wildcats went over to Pullman to be defeated 32 to 19 in a rather fast game. The second game, and the first of the 1928 season, was the most hotly contested game of the trip when the Cougars finally came through to win 34 to 32. The next night they repeated again to win 34 to 28. The last games of the barnstorming tour were played with the U. of Idaho with the Vandals winning both games 28 to 19 and 36 to 19.

Coming home, the first game was played with the Yakima Generals and was won in easy fashion by the score of 45 to 33. Morrison was the bright light of the evening with 17 points. At Yakima the Wildcats again trampled over the Generals 47 to 26. The Sunnyside A. C. did not contest the Normal very much and went down to defeat 36 to 21.

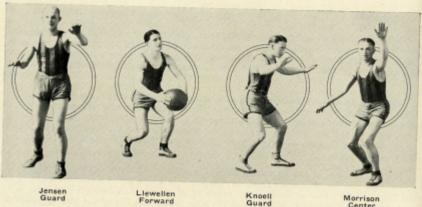
Following the preliminary games the Teachers took a week's road trip to the Coast



Top row: Coach Sandberg, Morrison, McMahon, Jensen, Rodgers, Llewellan, Thomas, Knoell Bottom row: Wernex, Cleary, Connor, Panzica, Edwards, McMakin, Hedlund.







to open up the collegiate season. The powerful U. of Washington Frosh squad knocked the local boys in the water by a close score of 28 to 25. It was a close game throughout with the little Huskies finally coming through to win the game. At Bellingham the following night the Vikings were defeated 17 to 6. The game was featured by the close checking of the local quintet when they allowed only one field goal to be scored against them by the Normal-by-the-Sea. At Parkland with Rodgers and Morrison on the bench to rest for the next night's game the Lutheran school won an unexpected victory 38 to 27. Doped to lose against the powerful College of Puget Sound five, (winners over the Northwest conference University of Washington quintet) the Wildcats turned in a close win by the score of 30 to 29 and upsetting all previous dope. Rodgers was the mainstay and star of the evening with 16 points.

Coming home they entertained the Cheney five, but the smooth running squad from the interior won out 35 to 21. The Savages played their best game of the season against the local team. C. P. S. avenged its previous defeat by winning 26 to 24 in a close game. Bellingham was again defeated 43 to 30. At Yakima the Generals were again set back 40 to 23. Parkland Lutherans after the first few minutes were not in the game. They lost 36 to 12. In the second game of the evening Sunnyside A. C. was defeated 40 to 36.

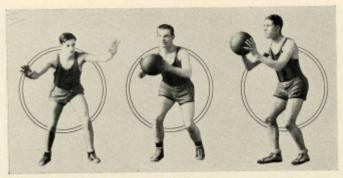
On the road trip to the Inland Empire again, Cheney was defeated 29 to 22 to make the Normal school championship a tie between the two schools, each defeating Bellingham and beating each other.

The W. S. C. Frosh of Pullman won the second game of the road trip 32 to 20. At Lewiston the local squad won again 51 to 39. It was probably the first athletic encounter with the Idaho Normal school and the fans of the Idaho school showed good sportsmanship giving the Wildcats a big hand before and after the game.

In their own back yard again Ellensburg turned the tables on the W. S. C. Frosh 44 to 38. The U. of W. Frosh made it two straight by winning again 31 to 20 and won the distinction of being the only team to win two straight games from the Teachers. All of the other teams winning from the local school were in turn defeated.







McMahon

Rodgers

Thomas

The Normal Super Varsity also went through a successful season to win the majority of games played. They won the first game against the Ronald A. C. rather easily by the score of 65 to 18. The Ellensburg High school gave them a close contest but the Supers pulled away to win 19 to 15. Ronald was again defeated in a better game than the first 37 to 26.

Athletic Managers

Not a small amount of the credit for the Crimson and Black championship teams can be attributed to the various managers. Theirs is almost a thankless job as they receive little of the glory the teams enjoy.

Dick Woods very ably managed the Varsity football squad while Howard "Boney" Boulton acted as manager for the

George Elliott managed the Wildcat Varsity basketball squad. He was assisted by Claude Musgrove.

Hugh Templeton, baseball manager, did a great amount of work in connection with the team.

George King, track manager, had charge of the field managing for the Tri-Normal meet and worked diligently during the season in keeping the track in shape.



1928-29 Season

DURING the season 1928-29, Washington State Normal athletes will play the best teams in their class. Opponents for the Crimson and Black machines will not be picked as they have been in the past. The Wildcats will meet some of the very best teams on the Pacific Coast during the season. The policy of the coaches for the coming year is, "Bring on your team and we'll 'shoot the works'" to win or lose,

In football, there will be a number of veterans back. This list will include, "Tex" Robinson, the Peterson brothers, Connor, Lindquist, Frodel, Jensen, Berry, Ruble, Sterling, and Panzica. Jacky, Morrison, Knoel, Akam, Fleming, and Yenter will also be among the veterans to return. Present plans call for games with many of the largest schools in

Basketball will see a team of veterans back to represent the Wildcats. This, together with the new athletic pavilion should add much interest to the sport here. trip to California and Oregon is contemplated and games with many of the leading varsity teams are planned.

Baseball and track will again be feature sports of the spring quarter.

One of the biggest objectives of the physical education department is to provide intramural athletics for all the men on the campus. This policy will be inaugurated during the year so that every man will have an opportunity to participate in his favorite

Review of the Season

A steady and healthy development has taken place in athletics during the past few years. The growth of the school in this respect has probably been unparalleled by any other school in the state.

In football the Crimson and Black athletes won the Tri-Normal Championship for the second consecutive time, losing but one game. They won over Cheney, Bellingham, the University of Washington Super-Varsity and Frosh teams, Spokane University, and the Keyport Submarine Station.

In basketball the Wildcats tied for the Tri-Normal championship, winning the majority of games played. Seven close games were lost to the coast conference schools, Washington State, University of Idaho, and Whitman.

A tie for the championship in baseball is certain even if both of the remaining games are lost to Bellingham and Cheney Normals. If these games are won, the championship cup will again be taken by Ellensburg.

For the first time in a number of years, the Wildcats won the Tri-Normal track cham-With a steady and consistent growth such as this in track it is probable that Ellensburg will continue to make as good a showing in the future as it has during the past year.

In tennis, the Crimson and Black did not fare so well; both the singles and doubles were lost to Bellingham and Cheney. Ira Overstreet and "Bill" Webster were the only Ellensburg representatives in this field. Doubtless, this sport will develop in the next few years. With the building of more courts interest in this activity will undoubtedly grow

The midget basketball team, managed and coached by William Nicholson, won three and lost as many games during the season. One hundred and fifty pounds was the weight limit for those who were eligible to play on this team.







Top row: Naubert, Conner, Edwards, Coach Sandberg, Ruble, Zeil, Jensen, Bottom row: Demko, McMakin, Conaldson, Widley, Boulton, Hacker, Lind

Baseball

EARLY in April Coach Sandberg issued his first call for baseball recruits. This call was answered by a number of new men in addition to the veterans, Howard Donaldson, George Hacker, Harold McMakin, Howard Boulton, Wesley Ruble, George Galkowski, Jack Connor, and Marion Sterling.

The first part of the season was devoted entirely to fundamentals but later a few hectic weeks of intensified practice rounded the men into shape for the coming campaign.

In the first game of the road trip, the Wildcats outclassed Cheney by a 14 to 2 win. Edwards pitched a great game for seven innings, but was relieved by Hacker so that he would be in shape to work in the games that followed. The second game was much closer than the first contest, and the Wildcats were forced to expend greater effort. The games with Washington State were cancelled after three innings because of a rain which made the diamond a field of mud.

The Cle Elum Athletic Club administered the first defeat to the Crimson and Black squad, following their successful trip. This game ended in a win over the Ellensburg squad when the Cle Elum team inaugurated a hitting rampage that continued through the remainder of the contest.

Whitman, fresh from wins over the Idaho Varsity, played a two-game series with the Wildcats. Both of these contests were won by Whitman although the scores were very close. Coach Borleske's comment on the game was, "The best team we have played this season."

At the time of the printing of this book, the Bellingham game is yet to be played. But regardless of the outcome of this contest the least the Wildcats can do is to tie for the championship, and if they win they will be holders of another Tri-Normal title.







Top row: Nixon, Grant, King, Leach, Wachtman, Leonardo, Houtz Bottom row: Roth, Murphy, Trainor, Seppi. Coach Quigley, Smith, Toivanen, Davis

Track

WHEN the Wildcats won the Tri-Normal track meet from Bellingham and Cheney, they closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. This event ended with Ellensburg on the long end of the score, the Crimson and Black having a total of fifty points to forty-three for Bellingham and thirty-eight for Cheney.

The first meet of the year was in the form of a practice meet with Ellensburg High school. The Normal men easily outclassed their younger rivals by the score of ninety-six to thirty-eight points. "Babe" Peterson was high point man of this meet, having a total of nineteen and a quarter points to his favor.

Yakima High furnished competition for the second meet of the year, which was also won by Ellensburg. The final score of this meet was 67 to 55. Peterson was again high point man. Lannes Purnell, also of the Wildcat squad, had a total of ten points, making him second highest man.

Bellingham was favored to win the Tri-Normal meet, and the winning of the local school came as a surprise to the fans. "Babe" Peterson placed second in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. He also took second in the broad jump and placed third in the discus throw. Higley, another of the Ellensburg men, placed second in the mile and two mile events. Gerald Grant easily won the 440 yard dash; Adolph Roth was declared first over the tape in the high hurdles. Lyman Nixon, high point man in last year's Tri-Normal meet, very easily defeated his opponents in the high jump, and Purnell established a new record for the discus with a heave of 116 feet and 10 inches. "Tex" Robinson placed second in the shot and third in the broad jump.

Crabb took third place in the half mile; Purnell and Toivanen placed second and

third respectively in the javelin throw; and Nixon placed third in the high hurdles.

Peterson was high point man of the Ellensburg squad at all meets; Grant never lost in the 440 event; Purnell was a consistent point getter in the discus and javelin; and Higley won points in the mile at all meets. Other members of the squad did very commendable work.



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Top row: Nixon, Grant, King, Leach, Wachtman, Leonardo, Houtz Bottom row: Roth, Murphy, Trainor, Seppi. Coach Quigley, Smith, Toivanen, Davis

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Yakima High furnished competition for the second meet of the year, which was also won by Ellensburg. The final score of this meet was 67 to 55. Peterson was again high point man. Lannes Purnell, also of the Wildcat squad, had a total of ten points, making him second highest man.

Bellingham was favored to win the Tri-Normal meet, and the winning of the local school came as a surprise to the fans. "Babe" Peterson placed second in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. He also took second in the broad jump and placed third in the discus throw. Higley, another of the Ellensburg men, placed second in the mile and two mile events. Gerald Grant easily won the 440 yard dash; Adolph Roth was declared first over the tape in the high hurdles. Lyman Nixon, high point man in last year's Tri-Normal meet, very easily defeated his opponents in the high jump, and Purnell established a new record for the discus with a heave of 116 feet and 10 inches. "Tex" Robinson placed second in the shot and third in the broad jump.

Crabb took third place in the half mile; Purnell and Toivanen placed second and third respectively in the javelin throw; and Nixon placed third in the high hurdles.

Peterson was high point man of the Ellensburg squad at all meets; Grant never lost in the 440 event; Purnell was a consistent point getter in the discus and javelin; and Higley won points in the mile at all meets. Other members of the squad did very commendable work.





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS





Women's Athletic Association

THE Women's Athletic Association is an organization of the women of the school who are interested in becoming good sportswomen, and who hold fair play as their aspiration. Awards are earned through the point system—the one that is used in most colleges. In order to become an associate member, one must signify her desire to work in the organization and later become an active member.

Among the many girls who participate in the work of the organization throughout the year, the women's "W" sweater and the women's "W" blanket are the rewards for true sportsmanship and exceptionally high ideals maintained by these women. But the greatest honor conferred by the organization for sportsmanship and service, is the inscription of one's name on the Loving Cup—it is the highest reward that participants in women's athletics can give their companions. The basis on which points are given in the association are decided by the activity of the individuals in the various services that come under athletic work. The basis to election to any of the high honors of the association is the possession of the qualities of Sportsmanship; of Service, of Standards that are worthy of imitation by others; of Scholarship; of Leadership; always trying to live up to the ideals set fort in Loyalty, Industry, Faith, and Efficiency; and of Representation—always representing the best of women's athletics to the campus.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President		Florence	Levin
	Treasurer		
	etary		Crosby
			Fitzell
		Louise Th	omson





Dance Drama

"The Quest of Quin" was the name of the Dance Drama presented by the Department of Health Education. The story was fantastic and imaginative and the costuming was as free and colorful as the story. With the aid of startlingly different lighting effects, a very delightful performance was given.

The music was selected and arranged by Joe Trainer and the story was written by

Helen Marie Olson, both students of the Normal.

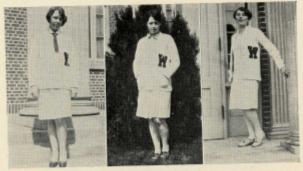
The plot is laid in any story land. Tynith, by the aid of a wood nymph and a wishing well, discovers the young man of her dreams but soon is abducted by a duke. He endeavors to entertain her in his court but she remains diconselate. Beset by worries, the duke becomes afflicted with insomnia. No one can seem to effect a cure and Tynith sends word to Quin to go in quest of the magic sand that is kept by the Sandman. By the helpful directions of the witches, hours, and winds he is successful in the search and arrives at the court, puts the Duke to sleep and Tynith and Quin then waltz to a happy ending.

CAST OF LEADING CHARACTERS	(In order of their appearance)
Tynith	Helen Marie Olson
Tynth	Datin Caraba
Quinn	Betty Crosby
Iamit	Laura Hall
Duke Polyglut	Hazel Elsea
Pages	.Vera Archer, Norma Clinesmith
Three Doctors Lucile Cheney,	Dorothy Hofmann, Beth Kohler
Timee Doctors	Donatha Hofmann Batta Balan
Maids	Dorotny Hormann, Betty Forey
Seer	Olive Rawson
Sandman	Marguerite Morrison
Dream Lady	Dorothy Hofmann
Guards—	

Phyllis Petrick, Dorothy Thomas, Helen Howard, Gwendolyn Rubelyn, Vivian West, Mae Turnley







Fitzell

Lauth

SWEATER WINNERS

Sweaters are awarded to girls who have earned the required number of points, 500, and stand for good sportsmanship, fine team play, and ability in several sports. Girls awarded the coveted "W" sweater this year were Mollie Fitzell, Bessie Lauth, and Betty Crosby.

The Cabin

TRIPS to the W. A. A. cabin in the Taneum canyon are frequently taken by groups of girls under the direction of one of their number who acts as a manager of the outing. These trips are very enjoyable and are looked forward to with a great amount of anticipation.

The cabin is located in the mountains, fifteen miles from the school, and is an ideal location for a week-end outing. This year a portable phonograph was bought by the association. Many other pieces of equipment have been bought for the cabin; they add materially to the pleasantness of these trips. antness of these trips.









HORSEBACK RIDING

Women's Athletics

 $\mathbf{I}^{\mathbf{N}}$ the past few years the women's athletic and physical education departments have grown into a very efficient organization.

A system that makes every girl feel that the hour a day she spends in recreation is of real value to her is one of the achievements of the department. Because of activities such as baseball, volleyball, hockey, tennis, horesback riding, hiking, archery, folk dancing, and natural dancing, each girl is able to choose as her activity the field in which she is most interested.

Interest in the various activities is stimulated through the Women's Athletic Association, which gives a specific number of points for perfect attendance at recreation classes.







HOCKEY



Page 86





HIKING

The physical education department has come into the limelight of school life to quite an extent in the past few years. The dancing departments have provided dances for many different functions around the school and the city. Chief among these have been the dances for the Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, and the Rotary Club. Such entertainment has also been furnished for the formal balls. An achievement of which the W. A. A. is justly proud was the winning of the silver loving cup, given at the annual Homecoming for the best stunt in the W. S. N. S. program at the Ellensburg Theater.

The biggest event of the year is the "Dance Drama." The cast for this production is composed of all interested in natural dancing. This year the "Quest of Quin" will be presented on the campus green. This is an original production writien by Helen Marie Olsen.



BASEBALL



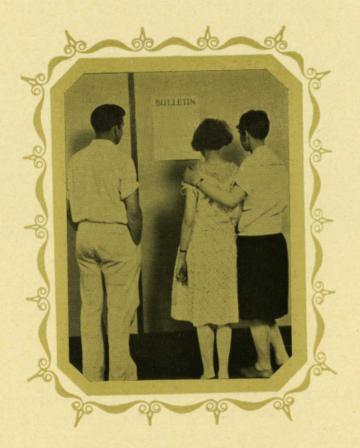
ARCHERY





THE BROOK





ORGANIZATIONS





Top row: Coach Sandberg, Johnson, Ackam. Nixon, McMakin, Beck, Morrison, Hammond. Lindquist, Llewellen, Panzica, Thomas, Ruble.

Middle row: Fradel, Seppi, Stratton, Henry, Peterson, G. Rodgers, Jacky, Knoell, Jensen, Roth, Tolvonen, Fritchette.
Bottom row: Elliott, Grant, McMahon, Demko, Cleary, Hacker, Connor, Timmons, Boulton, Lossacco, Peterson, R., Robinson.

Crimson "W" Club

The purpose of this club is to hold the interest of the lettermen to a traditional organization having a vital interest in the school and its activities.

During the past school year the Crimson "W" has given three successful social dances, the Pootball Dance November 22, the Crimson "W" Basketball Dance January 13, and the Varsity Dance on March 24.

The coveted "W" is awarded only to those who have played a specified amount of time in one of the athletic events in which the school participates; football, baseball, basketball, and track.

The initiation of new members into the organization last year provided some amusement for the campus at large. Luke Abernathy washed clothes in front of Sue Lombard Hall all one morning, "Red" Frodel emulated Simple Simon in front of the library, fishing industriously in a water bucket, while various novices carried huge paddles around with them for several days.

Officers for the year were:

President	Wesley Ruble
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	Lyman Nixon
Publicity Manager	Rudolph Seppi
Assistant Publicity Manager	







Top row: Knutson, Judson, Crosby, Bucklin, Trainor, Cropsey, Berg
Middle row: Miss Miller, Williams, Taylor, Cutting, Venera, Swart, Kerslake, Bice,
Sandberg, Kean, Warwick, Lockwood, Gifford, Marshall, Parker, Carpenter, Hoffman, Anderson, Doersech, Miler, Giolitte, Rublin
Bottom row: Schille, Jacky, Beck, Maxon, Hoyt, Peterson, Crooks, Dimmit, Burnap

Alpha Zeta Chi

President	
First Vice-President	Bernice Taylor Mary Giolitti
Second Vice-President	Mary Giolitti
Secretary	Julia Cutting
Treasurer	Helen Hofmann
Assistant Treasurer	Betty Maxon
Adviser	Norman Schille Miss Ethel Miller
The state of the s	Miss Ethel Miller

THE Music Club meets every Tuesday night. Short musical programs, alternating with listening programs, have been the procedure at the meetings. The appreciation lessons were in preparation for the music memory contest that was held March 16. A large majority of the members of the club made perfect scores in this contest.

New members are initiated into the club at the beginning of each quarter.

Being one of the most active organizations on the campus, it furnishes music for a great number of occasions. Some of the activities in which the Music Club participated were a musical program on October 20; music for the Christmas tea, December 12; a musical program on January 5; a special twilight musicale on January 15; and a well-attended musicale at Eswin Hall, the home of the Music Department, on March 25.







Top row: Leonardo, Watland, Barnes, Stewart, Bodrero, Mulvihill, Miss Johnson Middle row: Miller, W., Anderson, V., Hopf, Bucklin, Morriel, Cole Bottom row: Hunt, Hoffman, Maxon, McCoy, Vincelik, Ervin, Fitzell, Novak

Art Club

The Art Club is composed of people who have common interestss in the field of art, not only from the standpoint of a special technique but from the appreciation and understanding standpoint as well. The purpose of the organization is to bring together of a group of people so that they may exchange ideas and develop a broader conception of art in general. Many interesting meetings were held during the past year, at which posters were made, reports given, and various projects were finished.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter
PresidentLyman Nixon	William Miller	Abbie Kellogg
Vice-PresidentBetty Maxon	Lyman Nixon	William Miller
SecTreasurerMollie Fitzell	Naomi Edwards	Marie Hopf





Top row: Ritchey, Galkowski, Beck, Isaccson, Johnson, G., Schwald Middle row: Mr, Fish, Peterson, R., Murphy, Dow, Galkowski, A., James, Bryson, Vincellk, Lee, Baker, Seppi Lively, Ross Bottom row: Nickolson, Hess, Kildall, McDonald, Olsen, Gillebrand, Pamron, Winters, S.

Herodoteans

ONE of the most interesting clubs on the campus holds its meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in room 308 of the Administration Building. Talks are given on places and things of historical interest at each meeting. Members have looked up their own family histories, and have, with the aid of Mr. Fish of the history department, learned some of the Indian languages. On November 8 the club members were guests of Mrs. Ira Davis for dinner. A program was given by the club at the Cove on February 18. Initiations were held at Mr. Fish's and at Pine Camp. The club at the present time has forty-five members, and is open to anyone inetrested.

OFFICERS

President Roy	Y3
Secretary-Treasurer	Bryson
Secretary-Treasurer Louise	James
Adviser Louise M	r. Fish







Top row: Cook, Glenn, Overstreet, Templeton, Damron Middle row: Mr. Jordan, Gifford, Haden, Angelel, Mardicott, Richards, Lauth, Barclay, R., Rheinstrom Bottom row: Clinesmith, Ogle, Stewart, Archer, Nelson, F.

Pi Omega

PI OMEGA, the psychology club, holds its meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The discussions at the meetings are always on some phase of psychology, serious or humorous. Speakers from outside the club are presented at some meetings, and at others members present special topics. Several parties have been held and there have been two initiations in which many new members were admitted to the club.

Officers are elected for each quarter.

OFFICERS FOR THE FALL QUARTER

Official for the first of the f	We down
President Esther	Haden
	Lauth
Vice-President Bessie	Lautti
VICE-I TESSECUL	d Breit
Coordary-Troguirer Fic	T Diete

OFFICERS FOR THE WINTER QUARTER

President Nell	Stewart
Vice-President Vera	Archer
Mounton	Cannon
Secretary-Treasurer Newton	

OFFICERS FOR THE SPRING QUARTER

President. Nell	Stewart
Vice-PresidentVera	Archer
Secretary-Treasurer Ethelene	Gifford







Top row: Davis, Watchman, Edwards, Glenn, Grant, Mr. Leonard Middle row: Toivonen, Eshelman, Miller, J., Waterhouse, Short, Baker Bottom row: Wilson, Brietenstine, Yaste, Enley

Science Club

The Science Club is an organization of students interested in the latest developments in the field of science. Meetings of the club are held on Monday evenings in the Science Building. At these meetings problems of mutual interest to the members are discussed, reports are given, and oftentimes men who are authorities in the various scientific fields speak.

Among the various social events of the year was the party held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Johnson last fall. A social was held in the Chemistry Laboratory during the winter quarter.

The membership of the club constituted about forty members. They were led by the following capable leaders throughout the year:

	Fall Qu	arter
President	Gerald	Glenn
Vice-President	Leola	Wold
SecTreasurer	Donald	Baker

Winter Quarter
Gerald Glenn
Mildred Demaris Elizabeth Herold
Arthur Short
Spring Quarter
Gerald Glenn
Herold
Arthur Short







York Watland

Hoyt Radosovich

Kappa Pi

KAPPA PI is an organization of girls taking Kindergarten work, and of those interested in Kindergarten procedure. It is one of the most active organizations on the Normal School campus. Children's concerts, various social events, and other work with the kindergarten children in the Edison School are social events, and other work with the kindergarten children in the Edison School are social events. garten children in the Edison School are among its activities and are under its active sponsorship.

sponsorship.

The club is divided into groups of Children's Literature, Art, Music, Pre-School Work, Primary School Problems and Child Welfare. A chairman is in charge of each group. The member in each case joins the group that corresponds to her interests and talents. Meetings are held by each group in turn.

Officers are elected by the quarter.

OFFICERS FOR FALL QUARTER

President	Ann York
Vice-President.	Dolores Hoyt
Secretary	Evelyn Wright
Treasurer	Adelaide Watland
Social Commissioner	Marguerite Wood
Social Commissioner	The state of the s

OFFICERS FOR THE WINTER QUARTER

Many Dadacariah
President Mary Radosovich
Vice-President Mollie Fitzell
Cartrida Jackson
Secretary Gertrude Jackson
Treasurer Norma Paul
Social Commissioner Lotsee Dietrick

OFFICERS FOR SPRING QUARTER

Vice-President Nola Binford Secretary Frances Cox	President	Mollie Fitzell
Secretary Frances Cox		
Decreases y	Secretary	Frances Cox
Transmirer Calla Whitely	Treasurer	Calla Whitely
Social Commissioner Helen Leonard	Social Commissioner	Helen Leonard
Publicity Commissioner Grace French	Publicity Commissioner	Grace French







Swift York

Carteledge Williams

Sue Lombard Hall Association

Sue Lombard i Hall Association

Sue Lombard is the newer of the women's halls. Like Kamola, it has an organization which itself to take care of matters which the girls may bring up at its meetings and which would naturally come under its jurisdiction. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of the month. The standards of the girls' conduct and rules of the hall are discussed, as well as any problems which the members may bring up. The social recreation of the hall is handled through this organization. Frequent week-end dances are held, Sue Lombard of late having taken over the former position of Kamola in the matters of these affairs.

in the matters of these affairs.

A tea was given by the girls of the hall on November 8 in honor of Sue Lombard Horsely.

On April 17 and 18 Vanita Williams, Bernice Best, and Holly Purcell were sent as delegates from the hall to the Inter-Collegiate Meeting at Scattle. They brought back many new ideas and a firm conviction that their rules were not half so irksome as those of some institutions with whose delegates they had come in contact at the meeting.



OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President	Elsie	Hanson
Vice-President	Doroth	v Smith
Treasurer	Helen	Conved
Social Commissioner	Ann	o Vork







LeBlanc

Peterson

Demko Nixon

Overstreet

Men's Residence Association

THE meetings of the men's organization of the Men's Residence take care of the interests of the men of Washington State Normal. Metings are held every first and third Monday of each month. Each quarter the dormitory holds an "open house," when the hall is open to inspection of visitors, girl friends of the men, and the faculty. Refreshments are served, and dancing and card-playing are provided for those in search of amusement. Inspection of the men's rooms proves an interesting phase of "open house," and many are the signs and trophies displayed on these occasions.

Recreation for all men on the campus is offered at the hall. A spacious recreation room, with lounging chairs, piano, magazines, and phonograph is located on the first floor, and a pool-table is provided for those who care to play. All men on the campus and those attending school automatically become members of the organization upon registration. Officers are elected each quarter.

OFFICERS FOR FALL QUARTER

President	Adolph Lindquist
Vice-President	Howard Boulton
Secretary-Treasurer	Roswell Wood
House Cop	Wesley Ruble

OFFICERS FOR WINTER QUARTER

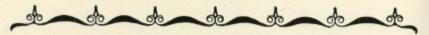
President	Tex Robinson
Vice-President.	Harold Akam
Secretary-Treasurer	
House Con	Weeley Puble

OFFICERS FOR SPRING QUARTER

President	Haney LeBlanc
Vice-President	Frank Demko
Secretary-Treasurer	Ira Overstreet
House Cop.	Claude Musgrove









Anderson Robards

Kamola Hall Association

Kamola Hall has within itself a very competent organization which takes care of problems and activities within its jurisdiction. Kamola is the oldest woman's hall on the campus. The house organization holds its regular meetings every second and fourth Monday of the month. In this meeting any problems the girls may care to bring up are straightened out; the Dean issues any communications to the students which she deems advisable, and the various social affairs given by the Kamola Hall girls are planned. Committees are then named to carry out the plans of the association.

Pajama parties have been held throughout the winter especially in the months of November, January, and March.

Several social affairs have been successfully managed by the Kamola girls. Teas, receptions, and dinners are among these achievements. Kamola Hall has for a long time been the center of the Friday and Saturday night dancing parties which have done so much to keep the school knit together in a homogenous social unit. These parties are very informal, no invitations are issued, and the music is often "extemporaneous," but the students manage to have a very good time at these week-end gatherings.

An April Fool party was given by the girls on March 31.



OFFICERS

OF TROUBLE		
President	Sammye	Anderson
Vice-President	Н	azel Dve
Secretary	Wilma	Brennan
Treasurer	Evelyn	Robards







Collier Thompson

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club holds its meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in home economics may belong. Demonstrations by club members are given at the meetings, illustrating problems relating to the subject of home economics.

In February a candy-making party was held in the unit kitchen in Kamola Hall,

In April a banquet was given for all members of the club and the faculty members of the home economics department. Upon this department has fallen the responsibility of providing, planning, and executing, dinners, teas, and such social affairs. This de-partment has provided such assistance for various clubs.

OFFICERS

President	Irene Courtion
Vice-President	Neva Nethery
Treasurer	Wava Clark
- II de l'Italian Des	

Executive Committee. Helen Perry, Lauretta Ridout





17898





Bobby "Scotty" Burns

Tucked away in one small corner of the Science Building is the Normal Print Shop. The good hearted old gentleman who runs the press is Mr. Burns, but to the students and faculty he is better known as "Bobby." For the last five years he has capably handled the school printing needs.

Besides doing the printing for the Normal, "Bobby" prints the training school publications—"Edison News" and "The Tiger Trail." His advice is always welcomed and his service has proved invaluable. On the door of his print shop are written words of welcome, in his voice a chuckle of laughter can be heard that denotes hospitality, and on his face is always a smile that means sincerity and friendship.



Harry Wiemer

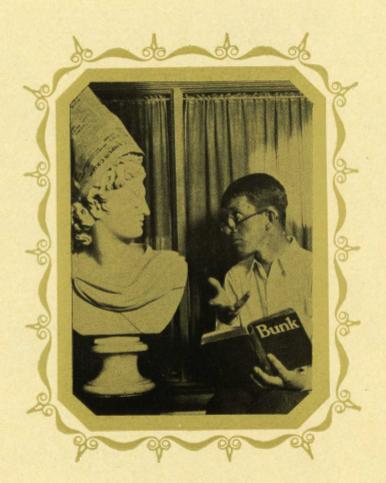
In this small space, the Hyakem Staff for 1928, wishes to thank Mr. Weimer for his unfailing cooperation in making this book truly representative of the faculty and students.

He has wisely and thoughtfully handled the finances of the Associated Student Body to the best interests of the school. The advice that he has given in matters pertaining to the financing of the Hyakem has proved invaluable.

Harry is well qualified to handle the responsible position that he holds as he has descended from the rank and file of the class of '25 and has been in the service of his Alma Mater since his graduation as assistant in the Business Office.

In this last line of appreciation the Editor and Business Manager wish to thank Mr. Weimer for his able assistance as adviser of student activities,





SATIRE

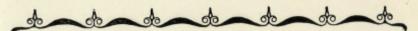
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The same of the sa



Captain: All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!

Voice from hold: Aw, put a pan under it and come to bed.

-0-

"Why do Scotch like basketball?"
"They enjoy the free throws."

-0

Wes Ruble was almost killed in the rush when he told the boys at the dorm that they were going to have pickled peaches at dinner.

-0-

"Are you working now?"

"No. I have something working for me."

"Bank account?"

"No. Gallon of grape juice."

-0-

If it is true that Dan Cupid uses only a bow and arrow on his average victim, he must have used a cannon on Vincent Bruzas.



"Do you know Tex Robinson?"

"What's his name?"
"What's who's name?"

"Tex Robinson's."

"Never heard of him."

-0-

Bismarck: Sprechen sie Deutsch?

Buck: Who?

Mismarck: Sprechen sie Deutsch? Buck: I don't quite get the point.

Bismarck: I said, do you speak Ger-

Buck: Oh, sure, sure.

-0-

Milly: Can you play the piano? Pilly: I don't know-I've never tried.



"I hear Joe got a job as a deck hand on a submarine."

"Yeh, and now he's just flooded with work."

-0-

It used to be chivalry that prompted men to give women drivers the right of way; now it's common sense.

-0-

Shrimp: Hey, lend me a quarter, will

Simp: Say, if it costs five cents for a trip around the world, I couldn't get out of sight.

"Can she sew?" "Don't be prehistoric."

-0-

We take our fun where we find "it." -0-

Willie Hoppe isn't the only three-cushlon expert. Roy Stratton eliminated all opposition in this art, in a tournament held in the Green room. Winning by a neck. Ken Miller was runner up.

-0-

Talkative Woman (on board ship): Can you swim?

Sailor: Only at times ma'm.

Talkative Woman: Only at times! How strange! And when do these moments of ability come to you?

Sailor: In the water ma'm.

-0-

"Why the glad rags? Where's the party?"

"Just a little celebration. The prof. who was flunking me is having his funeral."



the the the the

Tex: "My God, how that man could play!"

"Oh, what a pal was Mary."

Time out for Mr. Holly Purcell.

Molly, "The terror of the breakfast line."

"Let me Collier sweetheart."

Sweden's gift to romance.

Dick and Flo.

Norm: "And it was for Annie Laura."

Horse Laugh?

Chet: "He knew his blondes."



Cliff: "Ain't he

We all know her.

Ed: "Abbie's right hand man."

Verna: "Why gentlemen prefer blondes."

Kerm: A fine athlete. Basketball or parlor.

Otis: The house mother's own.

Mr. Porter: He came, he saw, he took the picture.

A sunny afternoon on the library steps.

Bill: An embryo Barrymore.

Thelma: Activity plus.



Roy: "A regular guy."

Lymie: Those Lonesome Mama Blues, wild oyster feathers in full bloom, Little Eva crossing the Delaware, the song of a codfish.

Mr. Sparks

Miss Fowler

Red and Pete. "Kamologists par excellence."

Chicken Hawks.

A familar scene.

The port of missing men.

Sandy. Love's old refrain, lavender and and old lace, a barrel of kippered herring, and the soft swish as the lutefish swim by.

Rudy: "The working girl's friend.



Fat: Horse feathers blooming over a fire hydrant, ten thousand Swedes in a rowboat, a tuxedo on a sick elephant, two mules and another Frosh.

Bismarck: "My affairs with women have been many; love, to me, is but naught. Like a broken twig, I cast my old infatuations aside, and seek the intrigue and fascination of newer conquests."

Helen and June.

We'll all remember Dad Straight and his Tostwich emporium.

Soup today?

John: The sweet-

Jacky: 99 44-100 pure.

The Lib: Where we made dates — and studied occasionally.

Ollie: One thing the editor wouldn't cut.

Babe: "Soft voices crooning 'neath low lit lights, tenderlike a streetcar and Three Flowers on a coat lapel."

The second secon



"So Tom has been injured and is coming home from college?"

"Yes, he sprained his ukelele finger."

"What course are you taking in college?"
"The downward course, I'm afraid."

"It's an ill bathing suit that shows nobody good.

He: Look! Our captain is going to kick a goal.

She: What did the goal do?

"How does the satirist feel today?"
"Kind of funny."



Babe: I understand some of these movie kisses last through fifty feet of film.

Jacky: That's nothing. I have had some last over a half mile of pavement.

"Mama, there's something the matter with this movie."

"It's all right, child, this is a college picture."

—o—

"Have you seen the new show, "The Broken Leg?"

"No, but I hear it has a great cast."

-0-

The modern girl doesn't mind a fellow knowing his onions, if only he doesn't eat them.

Cannibal Mother fondly looking at offspring and then at empty kettle: Naughty baby! Ate up all the missionary.



Jack Nichols: Do you know why girls walk home?

Fair Frosh: No, I don't.

Jack N.: Come on, let's go for a ride.

-0-

The fact has been now exposed that Gunar Tranum, one of these Frosh persons, knew all about the Senior Sneak. He read about it in the paper next day.

-0-

Ruth: I see you have a cold sore on your lips.

Merle: Yes, I though I could keep it from you, but I guess I can't.

-0-

If love is blind, then this institution is a school for the blind.

-0-

Waiter: That gentleman over there says his soup isn't fit for a pig.

Manager: Then take it away, you fool, and bring him some that is.

-0-

Bernice: Why didn't you answer me?

Ozzie: I did shake my head.

Bernice: Well, I couldn't hear it rattle over here.

--0-

"They say that every time we kiss, a Chinaman dies."

"Come on, kid; let's exterminate the Chinese race,"

-0-

College graduate showing his diploma to his father: "Here's your receipt pop.





Not a Cough in a Carload

John Pilas was elected the most handsome man in the stockyards in the annual quest for the possessor of the most perfect masculine pulchritude. John modestly voted only six times for himself. Rudolph Seppi, who was runner-up, lost when he made miscount and only voted for himself five times. John Stewart, Carl Hess, Fred Breit, and other popular members of the W. A. A. also ran.

At a banquet given in the honor of Mr. Pilas, at the steam plant, Mr. Pilas heartily lauded the victor (not the phonograph).

"I owe my manly beauty to the fact that I am not a woman," he said in regard to the price of limburger in Nova Scotia, "The truth will out! I knew I had it in me."

Even Your Best Friend Won't Tell You

A big occasion on the calendar of events for the past year, was the annual beach party of the Condensed Order of Herring Chokers at Dry Creek. Nick Losacco, Supreme Exalted Lutefisk of the organization, inaugurated the elaborate program which was presented, by delivering an address on the relief for congested sardines. Ted Murphy was heartly applauded for his beautiful rendition of the Kippered Herring Blues. A song and dance by Dorothy O'Connor and Milly Dungan of the ladies' chapter, entitled—You Garter Show Me. I'm From Davenport—proved to be a sensation. Zeke Panzica, the Swedish nightingale, was met with thunderous applause when he sang—I Wish I Had a Garlic You. And he brought tears to the eyes of Orlo Higley, Haney LeBlanc, Bill Webster, and other members of his audience who could hardly endure it, when he yodeled as an encore—She Was Just a Corset From An Old-Fashioned Store.

After the musical program, games were played, and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed in the waters of Dry Creek, after which swimming was served on the beach.



IN MEMORIAM





Shovel and Fork

Founded at Sears-Roebuck, 1098, Number of Chapters, Several



Local Chapter, Uh-huh Date Established? Yes

Jessie James

Rip Van Winkle Noah Webster Benjamin Franklin Alvin Warwick

Christopher Columbus Norman Schille Newton Cannon Patrick Henry

Stanley Beck Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar MEMBERS OF FACULTY Nicholas E. Hinch

> CLASS OF 1492 Howard Boulton Andrew Volstead Walter Dungan

CLASS OF 1776 Lyman Nixon Orlo Higley

CLASS OF 2222 Hon. John W. Wright Raymond Jensen William Tell George Washington

Nestor Lind Ben Turpin Charley Horse Rich Peterson

Barney Google Bill Davis Simon Legree Monte Carlo

Douglas Fairbanks Daniel Jacky Donald Ross







Zeke demonstrating the famous wristlock he developed for protection against blonds, brunettes, and growing pains.



This is a birds-eye view of the Prince of Wales mounted on his favorite horse, Ed Zeil. He calls t Ed Zeil because it is always throwing something.

In the accompanying photo is shown Rufus B. Bumgutter shortly after he flew over the North Pole in quest of the Eskimo pie formula. He suffered an injury to his foot when he bumped it on the North Pole during a flirtation with an Eskimo flapper. With him, are two of the Eskimos he brought back with him.



A strenuous afternoon during exams.



Three Frosh girls with bated breath, during the Senior Sneak, as they see several boys approaching. It proved to be "Fat" Caldwell





Lest We Forget---

Betty Crosby and Dorothy Swift, dodging hither and thither and yon.

Ted Kildall making an announcement in the dining hall. "I have been asked to announce—"

Mrs. Compton and several boys going to church.

Van Williams informing the boys at Sue Lombard that it is 10:15.

Sleepy Akam and Kitty sitting in front of Kamola on a sunny afternoon.

Sandy and his dear old master switch.

Swede Jensen becomes critically ill with appendicitis.

George Galkowski and Jerry Ozretich vie for the aquatic honors when the vigilance committee throws them into the lily pond Campus Day.

Kent Caldwell makes a big hit as the terrible Turk in "Katinka."

Al Warwick and Ole win the prize waltz.

Adolph Roth and his yellow Ford.

Pete Wick and his camera.

Babe Peterson, Tony Galkowski, Harold Henry, Chet Schlein and several of the boys taking the rest cure on the library steps on a sunny afternoon.

We all go to see "Three Live Ghosts"

Jerry McMahon and some of the boys sitting in the balcony of the Ellensburg Theatre and throwing peanuts on the people below.

Dolores Hoyt comes from a sick bed to give a beautiful performance in "Katinka."

Mr. Hinch wields a pick on Campus Day.

Orlo Higley playing the piano. And how!

We attend the basketball games at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Roy and Fern going into Schultz's.

Joe McManamy taking some of the girls out for a ride.

Bismark Hess playing pool.

Ted and Bessie out for an evening walk.

Wes Ruble and Lois being attentive to one another.

Rose Skeen goes to Yakima with Walt and gets back-er-.

We hear Buck Musgrove's laughter.





Lest We Forget---

Nell and Red walking around the block.

Ken and Ollie in the Green room. Nice place.

Ozzie headed for Sue Lombard. We wonder why?

Merle and Ruth taking their daily walk up the Milwaukee track.

Ed Zeil dragging his heels as usual.

Louise, Dorothy, and Verna togeher as usual,

Walt Dungan scaring six months growth out of some girls with his rattlesnakes. We hope he doesn't become interested in elephants.

Stan Beck causing an avalanche of laughter as the humorous Mr. Hopper in "Katinka."

The torchlight parade as we escort a triumphant Wildcat football team home from the depot after they had returned from a victorious invasion into Viking territory.

Sammye Anderson's cheery face over the breakfast counter. We'll miss you Sammye.

Billie and Swede using a seat and half in the balcony of the dear old Ellensburg Theatre.

Fred and Marion up on the log pile. Remember the log pile? Bruzzie and Louise. How else could it be?

Red Frodel washing lingerie in front of the Sue Lombard hall during the initiation of the football men by the Crimson W club.

Dan Jacky all dressed up in a night gown which he wore to class during the Crimson W initiation.

Virginia Dickenson and her dimples.

Rich giving the boys the horse laugh as he drives by with Alta in Alta's car.

Rudolph Seppi keeping a watchful eye on Katherine Cropsey.

The Frosh throwing Don Baker and Curly Glenn in the creek during the night of the Senior Sneak.

Shrimp Hacker emerging from the dining hall at noon and heading for Dad Straight's when he has made the discovery that soup is the menu for lunch. Soon others are seen to follow him.

9:30 p. m. at Dad Straight's. Swede Lindquist, Holly Purcell, Bob Wiley, Frenchy Demko, Sadie Gibson, Janet Barclay, Violet Taylor and the rest of the gang partaking generously of tostwiches, maple-sticks and java. We all scream for ice cream.





RUSTIC CIRCLE

Founded at Banana Oil University, 1141 B. C.

Number of Chapters, Uh-huh.



Loca! Chapter—Awful Date Established—Then

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Little Bo Peep

Madame Schumann-Heink

Norma Talmadge Lotsee Deitrich

Salome

CLASS OF 1775

CLASS OF 1313

Olga Strom Jeanne d'Arc

Louise Carlson Lady Godiva

Blanche Chambers Carl Hess Maggie Jiggs

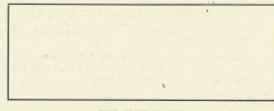
Thelma Bain Queen Elizabeth Bernice Best

Coleen Moore Vera Cruz Rose Skeen

Katherine Cropsey Janet Barclay Cleopatra Anne Boleyn

CLASS OF 1849 Barbara Frietchie Mary Desmond Milly Dungan Helen of Troy

Nell Stewart Avis Keller Pocahontas Violet Taylor



THE CLUB HOUSE (Sorry we got the cut upside down)





.

-

Mr. Whitney

Bessie. Laught er amidst the tears, soft shadows falling, Kamola, Ted Murphy. -

.

Buck: A daffedil blooming in the mire, the soft crooning of a steam roller, four horsemen in a bathtub, sweet lineleum blossoms.

Grand opening

Timmy: "Raised on Mellon's Baby Food."

Miss Larson

Mac: "Where goest thou fair maid?" "Ah, to yon hop with handsome Mac."

Janet: "When actuality is gone, And only memory remains, We'll meet again—"

Sammye: "The clatter of dishes, a voice speaks softly, kind eyes twinkling in the morning sunlight, wilted lettuce and a pot full of hash."

Bill D.: "I desire only to be away from the maddening crowd, and the repulsive wiles of women."

0

90

Page 113

Dorothy A.: "The soft strain of muted violins, the murmur of the evening breeze as it steals thru the leaves, a spritely ray lurks in a corner, and is gone.

Frances: "In my memory, Time and Things, Have gone on—You remain—"

Manuel: "A Spanish galleon, the stench of naked brawn, pieces of eight, blood dripping from a saber point."

Miss McMorran:
"To forget is to die
a little-Let us go
on eternally."

Betty: "The light fantastic, twilight shadows falling on velvety waters, ethereal whiteness in the low'ring night."

Red F.: "A midsummer night's dream, green elephants with straw hats, the soft reirain of a boiler factory, banana oil."

The Path of Learn-

Mr. Hinch: "A grand old man-and Irish!"

John S.: "A rose rom an old bouquet, the melanch oly howi of a brass ronkey, nocturnal noises at noon, a stuttering oyster, the rare beauty of an old B, V. D."

Boney: "Let there be justice. I am not, nor do I intend to le, house mother at the steam plant,"



99

90



Newt: "It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have visited the Green Room at all."

Avis and Helen:
"Oh Intriguing
flow'rs of the
heart, Oh masters
of greater men than
me, Allow me to
pay homage to thee
—To ye—oh alluring blondes!"

Joe: "Excuse him, he's only a Frosh."

"Ole": "Flickering shadows, silent waters on the lagoon, a twilight reverle, loveliness fram'd in wistfulness."

> "Good ie": "A mighty man was he—"

The Portals of Wisdom.

Dean Leonard: "A helping hand to pull us out of the dark places."

When classes are out.

"Van": The crash of cymbals, blaring trumpets — All hall the Empress-

Gunar: "Yumping yimminy vot a fallar he vas!"



Campus Day energy stimulators.

Warming up over the week end.

Rose found the women's vigilants on the job.

A warm reception in the outskirts.

A Fish Scene.

Some of the gang

Rube: The big chief of the Blockhead Tribe, Campus Day

Cecil Peters twenty thousand leagues under the sea.

Nick was song master.

Then we ate. And

op op op op op page 115





Prof. Dungan In His Favorite Study

Famous Snakologist Accepts New Position

Walt Dungan has accepted a position as instructor of Snakology at the Banana Oil University. Professor Dungan speaks of this course as being a rattling good one, and that it has a bigger thrill than an old maid's first kiss. Professor Dungan has spent the last two quarters in an extensive study of the garter snake specie at Sue Lombard.

Last National Bank of Mossyrock

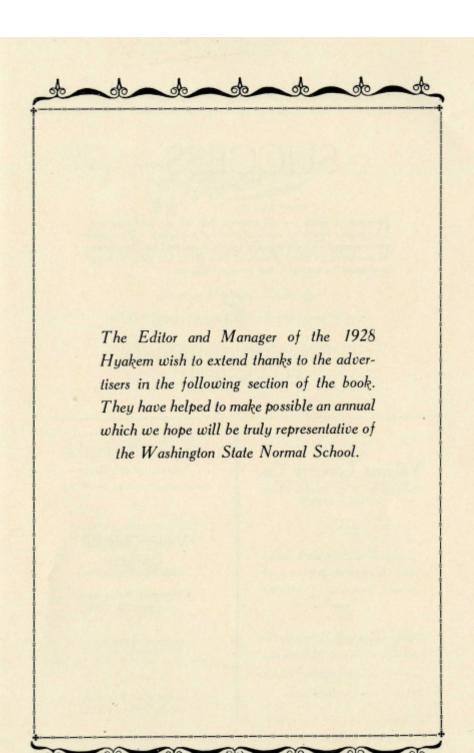
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Through its prescribed courses of study this school offers to high school graduates work leading to the granting of teachers' certificates in the State of Washington. Courses are offered in the following sub-

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Education Educational Tests Psychology Mental Testing

Physical Training

Social Sciences Literature and Languages Recreation Health Education and Special Methods Kindergarten Training Junior High School

Training

Students may enter at the beginning of any quarter. Completion of the regular two year course entitles the graduate to a Normal School Elementary Diploma. This diploma is valid for five years. Upon the satisfactory completion of twenty-four months of teaching the holder of such diploma is awarded a Life Diploma.

For further information, write to GEORGE H. BLACK, President.

School Calendar--- 1928-29

1928—Fall Quarter	Oct. 1—Dec. 2	1
1929—Winter Quarter	Jan. 2-Mar. 1	5
1929—Spring Quarter	Mar. 18-May 3	1
1929—Summer Quarter	June 3—Aug. 1	6





Ellensburg State Normal School

Situated in the Geographical Center of the State

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The altitude of 1500 feet insures an invigorating atmosphere. Slight precipitation makes the winters open and relieves the summers from humid enervating heat.

Environment

The Ellensburg State Normal School is fortunate in its environment. Located in the beautiful Kittitas valley, surrounded by the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, it has streams, lakes, and shaded canyons within easy reach. With moderate winters, cool summers, and sparkling spring and fall seasons, this is the "year 'round" school. Whatever the season, some form of outdoor activity is possible, and provided. With facilities on the campus for tennis, hockey, baseball, football, basketball, archery and golf, every student can participate in some outdoor sport. Instruction in horseback riding ranks high in popularity and is offered to every student. Hiking, mountain climbing trips, and organized week end camps are part of a regular outdoor program. Equipment for coasting, skiing, and tobogganing is provided by the school.





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- Teaching offers a growing career. The well-trained teacher need have no fear of unemployment, but may look forward to increasing opportunities commensurate with added training and growth in personal fitness.
- 4. Teaching offers mental and moral growth. The soundest mental and moral processes are involved in the making of good citizens.
- Teaching inspires high ideals. There is nothing nobler or more practical than to shape and to guide the ideals and practices of the young citizens who are soon to be the Nation's responsible leaders.
- Teaching is service. Those who enter this high calling enjoy the spiritual development and true happiness that come from rendering real service to the Republic.
- Teaching insures big opportunities. With growth and inspiration come multiplied opportunities for self-improvement, for rearing the family in a wholesome atmosphere, and for living and building on life's best side.
- Teaching is practical patriotism. Inspiring young citizens and directing problems of citizenship practice is a ministry essential to a democracy.
- 10. Teaching is the profession of professions. Measured by the standards that make life genuinely rich and happy, teaching offers opportunities beyond those of other professions. Teaching is the clearing-house of the past, the guide of the present, and the prophet of the future. It is therefore necessary that the Nation's finest talents should be consecrated to public education upon which the perpetuity of American ideals and the salvation of the Republic depend.



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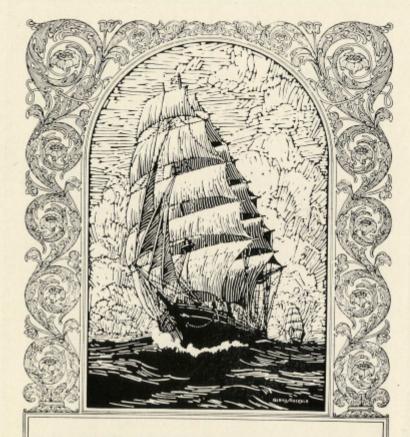
QUALITY

APPENDICITIS

SUFFERING

Page 153

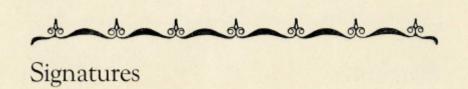




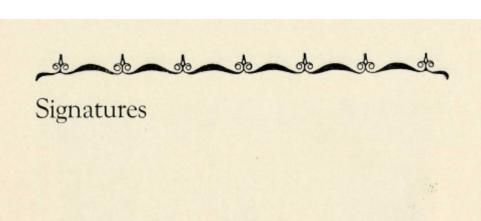
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Signatures





Appreciation

It is with a feeling of mingled relief and sadness that these last words of appreciation are jotted down by a sleepy editor in the last seat of a long neglected English class—relief because the task is done, and sadness because it is the end of a work that has been at once a pleasure and an education.

To Mr. Fred Wiman of the Western Engraving and Colortype Company whose timely advice and many helpful suggestions have helped make this a better book, we extend our most hearty thanks.

It was through the efforts of Keith Kaynor and John Wilkins of the Record Press that such splendid results in technical lay-out and topography were secured. They showed an interest that went far beyond the requirements of their task. The aid of Mr. J. C. Kaynor, also of the Record Press, proved invaluable, and his help is also graciously acknowledged.

Thanks are given to Mr. and Mrs. Clerf of Pautzke's Studio for their many helpful suggestions regarding photography.

Without the aid of Mr. Howard R. Porter who made the campus scenes and showed such an interest in the work, the book could not have been a success.

In closing we offer thanks to the staff members and shopworkers who played such a vital part in making this book a true record of the year's activities.

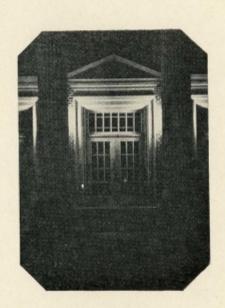
Thanking you,

KENNETH MILLER, Editor.

RUDOLPH SEPPI,

Business Manager





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